

Vic High Students Get Higher Perspective On Studies

Twenty-six girls of the senior commercial class at Victoria High School got a new and realistic 'iew of economic geography when they enplaned yesterday on a 90-minute T.C.A. charter flight over lower

Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley. Only four of the girls had ever been aloft before. Teacher Bob Haywood went along to give lecture.

Victoria Bakers Say No Increase

Anticipated Here; Farmers Happy

In Winnipeg and Toronto, price of flour 15 cents on a 98-

Cab Driver Routs Thugs

In Early Morning Attack

Eastern baking concerns told the Canadian Press today

Wheat Price Boost Ups Cost Of Flour; Bread Up In

No increase is expected in Vic-

toria, however. The new flour price, officials of two baking concerns here explained, will mean an additional production

Cameron said the two men

about 17 and 20 years of age, got into his cab and asked to be driven to 1250 Rockland Avenue.

"On reaching the 1200 block
I asked them which house it was
and one of them told me to slow
down. Then 'bingo!' the shoe hit
me on the head," said the cab

driver.
Cameron said no words were

spoken by his attackers and that

when they fled from the scene,

BRITON FACES SECRETS COUNT

LONDON (Reuters — A government official has been summoned to answer a charge against him under Official Secrets Act, it was disclosed today.

He will appear at a Lon-ion police court in July. His name has not been dis-

he failed to comply with a direction to return certain

Crippled Ship **Escorted To** Coast Of B.C.

SEATTLE (AP)—The fishing vessel Sea Lark, which called for help' in the north Pacific yester-day, was proceeding slowly to-ward the B.C. coast today under its own power.

The Ss. Sailor's Splice of the The Ss. Sailor's Splice of the Alaska Steamship Co. reached its side at 5 a.m. today and was escorting the crippled 165-foot with the heel of a shoe but successful.

rhe Coast Guard said the Sea ceeded in beating off two young thugs bent on robbing him. The Coast Guard said the Sea Lark is heading for Queen Charlotte Sound, planning to proceed to Ketchikan, Alaska, in the shellow the Cone got out and ran down the Coast Large of the Coast Guard Said Cone got out and ran down the Coast Large of the Coast Coast Large of the Coast Co

The Coast Guard cutter Winona expected to reach the Sea Lark in late afternoon and take over the escort job from the coast College Col Sailor's Splice.

Remanded On Cheque Count

WINNIPEG (CP)_A 56-yearold Winnipeg man and his 24-year-old daughter today were remanded to June 21 for preliminary hearing on charges of con-spiracy to defraud in connection with the disappearance of 190

cheques was cashed at a jewelry store. A third person arrested in connection with the same case in Calgary, Harry Slavim, 37, was expected to reach Winnipeg by air

Det. Insp. David Nicholson said it has been positively established that between 60 and 70 cheques were stolen, "perhaps many more." Police said these cheques

more." Police said these cheques totaled \$35,000. Det. Insp. Nicholson said the theft was not a sudden grab, but apparently a premeditated crime.

SUB FASTER UNDER WATER

GROTON, Conn., (UP)-The U.S.S. Trigger, a 1,600ton submarine that will travel faster underwater than on the surface, was launched here Thursday. The ship is the first of a

new fleet-type snorkel sub-marine to be built since the end of Second World War. It is named after the submarine Trigger which was lost in the Pacific in March, 1945, while on its 12th war patrol.

CANADA SHIPS HELPING REDS

DENIES STORY

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson told the Commons today the government has official advices from Hong Kong denying charges that ships of Canadian registry are carrying dian registry are carrying war materials to ports in Red China.

The minister disclosed that

the government has investi-gated the matter, And gated the matter, And though its information 'is not yet complete" there is no substantiation of the

charges.

He made the statement in reply to Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C., Na-naimo) who said he had information from Hong Kong that ships are carrying war materials to Red China.

Fresh Columns Of Red Troops **Digging Line**

U.N. Tanks Meeting Resistance In East

TOKYO (AP)—Large num-bers of fresh Red troops were reported digging in today on the rainswept ridges of eastern Korea.

Reds battled United Nations tank columns on the central front but vanished in the west. Allied tank columns rumble up two roads toward Kumsong, new Chinese base in the centre. One patrol moved through a mountain pass to the Chupa area, nine miles south of Kum-song. It met only sporadic fire.

the 6-cent-a-bushel increase in the wheat price will take another bite out of the Canadian consumers' pocketbooks. a ridge route. specifically, industry spokesmen said a one-cent increase in the price of a loaf of bread is in price of a loaf of bread is in bread prices, the eastern baking the price of ficial said: To the southeast, North Koreans showered the Allied line with mortar fire, AP cor-

Another tank patrol clanked out

of Kumhwa, 11 miles west of Chupa, blasting at Chinese along

ing industry official said:
"All other ingredients have gone up in price in the last year, and flour is going up now. It's "The Reds are digging in," a U.N. officer said, "trying to establish a defense line." In the Yanggu-Inje area, Red and Allied artillery duelled, Mconcerns here explained, will all been moving toward a bread-price increase for some time. This is just the straw that will

Arthur reported,
U.N. Infantry men straightened their lines and probed Red
positions all along the east.
North of Inje the allies pushed a

"This is likely to be passed on to the consumer only where the profit is now less than one-sixth of a cent a loar" one said.

Ogilvie flour mills in Winnipeg said it already had increased the mile through intense fire.

Along the western front, Allied patrols pushed four miles out in front of U.N. lines without running into sizable Communist forces. AP correspondent Stan Carter said "all indications were that the main body of Reds had withdrawn many miles to the withdrawn many miles to the north of U.N. lines."

U.S. Wants Peace Bids To Come From Foe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is reported opposed to any action aimed at seeking a cease-fire agreement with the Chinese Communists now.

MISTAKEN FOR SHOPLIFTERS Its attitude, however, would

not preclude talks if the Reds made the first overtures. Ofhere say they have no knowledge of any truce feelers.
The State Department, it was learned today, has informed the diplomats of the 16 countries with troops in Korea that it be-lieves Red China's fighting power must be further reduced on the battlefield before any new cease-fire proposal can hope to evoke a favorable response from

Cameron told police that one of the thugs had blond curly hair, was about five feet, six of the thugs had blond curly hair, was about five feet, six inches tall and of slight build, porter that Dean Rusk, assistant



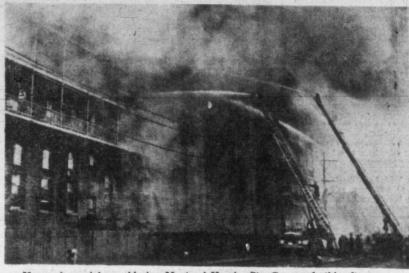
GEORGE CAMERON

\$35,000,000 Newsprint Mill At Campbell River Takes Shape

Vancouver Island's first newsprint mill is fast taking shape on the until recently heavily-wooded shores of Duncan Bay, three and a half miles north of Campbell

River. On this site will rise \$35,000,000 plant from which paper will start rolling one year hence, if construction follows schedule. (See Hary Young, page 22.)

Montreal Hospice **Burns**; Twelve Die



Hoses play vainly on blazing Montreal Hospice Ste. Cunegonde this afternoon.

West Proposes Big Four Meet Without Delay

PARIS (Reuters) — The western powers today proposed to Russia a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers without any further discussions on the agenda between the ministers deputies.

The proposal was contained in with mortar fire, AP cor-ordent George McArthur re-andent George McArthur reing of the foreign ministers de-puties by Ernest Davies of Bri-

The note said the four powers should meet in Paris on the basis of the measure of agreement al-ready reached by the 70 meetings of the deputies.

IDENTICAL NOTES

Identical American, British and French notes handed to Gromyko called for a Big-Four parley "without further efforts by the deputies to complete agreer on the agenda."

The deputies have been trying vainly to hammer out an agreed agenda for the parley since March 5.

The British note, released in The British note, released in London today by the foreign of-fice, said the Big Four "should be able to proceed without delay to their task of seeking to reduce the existing tensions in Europe."

PAKISTANIANS

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (P)—Apologies have been made to the wives of two Pakistan delegates to the United Nations, and the daughter of one, who got into a hassle with police because they wore their native costumes.

The minor international in cident went like this: The women and girl were

picked up in a local depart-ment store on Monday on suspicion of being "gypsy shoplifters." Taken to police headquarters, the two women refused to give their names and the daughter ran away, only to be caught a moment later.

U.N. identification cards were found on the women.

Saskatchewan Governor Dies

REGINA (CP)-Hon, John M. REGINA (CP)—Hon. John M. Ulrich, Lieutenant Govenor of Saskatchewan, died today. He was 74 to was 74 to was 75 to was 74 to was 75 to was 74 to was 75 to wa

r various Liberal cabinets. Ington, used the name
He was born in Formosa, Ont. John Burgess."

well-informed source said today the two British Foreign Office diplomats who disappeared mysteriously late in May left Spain for France Thursday after two days here.

The two men stayed at the Vic.

action.

"We received nothing in writing to nullify that request for a report by the city's welfare committee," said R. L. Bialuski, executing for France Thursday after two days here.

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saskatchewan, died today. He was 74.

names, the informant said.

Donald MacLean, 38, head of the British Foreign Office's the British Foreign Office's the mame "Marshall MacLean," and three years. Previously he was a member of the legislature for 20 to mis job as second secretary of the British Embassy in Wash-years serving as health minister. years, serving as health minister of the British Embassy in Wash-in various Liberal cabinets, ington, used the name "Willis



Rod. Haig-Brown, the writin' feller, isn't gonna give up that Buttle Lake fight—not by a dam site.

Thet smoke inspector brought over from Vancouver made a very shrewd report: sez cinders come from burnin' lumber and shingles.

My tea-leaves tell me the Victoria Athletics is gonna start omeback tonight just like the Cougers sid last winter.



Aged inmates of Hospice carried to safety. (AP wire-

FREE FOOD CONTROVERSY

Committee Action Branded 'Most Unfair'

Repercussions followed rapidly today on the heels of city finance committee's surprise approval Thursday of Mrs. Barbara Green's plan to open a surplus "Why refer to the committee's action."

In the meantime, Ald. Margaret Christie, chairman of welfare committee protested finance committee, protested finance committee's action.

Why refer to the last minute I saw them drop back into the building," she said.

Police Inspector Herve Gui-

Green's plan to open a surplus "Why refer the matter to us food stall for the needy at the at all if they intend to act before Green's plan to open a surplus food stall for the needy at the Public Market on July 7.

Mrs. Green, 2661 Cadboro Bay Road, a volunteer social worker, said wholesalers and farmers the finance committee to us and down fire escapes. The children came out in orderly fashion, he added.

Guinond said six elderly persons the provider of the control of the

Pair Said In France After Spanish Trip

"We will study the request at today's executive meeting and a

welfare department.

She has asked the welfare de-partment to give the cards to those requiring extra food. When the cards are brought to the mar-ket stall they will be honored, she said.

Her present plans call for distributing from the stall one

munity Welfare Council, which acts as a clearing house for wel-

fare matters, and represents

about 50 organizations. While the welfare committee was still

awaiting this report, finance com-

mittee decided to take immediate

Saturday a month.

Welfare Department personnel declared today they have not redeclared today they have not ceived the cards as yet.

Mrs. Florence Mutrie, welfare administrator, said she could take no action of filling out the

cards without permission from the welfare committee, which

Say Toll May Be 50

From U.P., A.P. Dispatches

Fire swept through a Ro-man Catholic home for the aged and orphans in Montreal today and according to the Canadian Press at least 12 persons were killed.

Two nuns, one the Mother Superior, were missing and also feared dead.

The Canadian Press said there were unconfirmed reports that 25 bodies were believed to be in the 75-year-old wood and stone

Montreal Fire Lieutenant G. Bube was reported by the U.P. as saying "as many as 50 may have perished."

Two hundred children were re ported living in the Hospice Ste. Cunegonde with about 200 aged and infirm persons. All the chil-

dren were reported safe.
Father P. M. Seguin, chaplain at the Hospice, said Mother Superior Gervais and Sister Chauven were still unaccounted for. Aged men lived on the lower floors of the hospice and the

SEVERAL GO TO HOSPITAL Several were brought from the building on stretchers and taken to hospital. Many of the aged were taken to the nearby Knights

women on the upper floors.

of Columbus hall and to private esidences.

Most of the children stood about, looked after by the nuns. Huge clouds of smoke rolled about the lower part of central Montreal. Three alarms were

A terrific traffic jam was created. Thousands of pedestrians and motorists tried to get to the scene. great clouds of smoke billowing

into the sky flooded newspaper offices with telephone calls. Firemen said they had the fire under control shortly before
1 p.m., about an hour after the
outbreak, but smoke continued
to fill the downtown section.
Firemen we're blocked by

smoke for a considerable time from reaching the fourth and fifth floors in the west wing. Ladder equipment was put to

The blaze started in the fivestorey building about noon and immediately mushroomed up to the top storey.

FIRE ERUPTED

An eye witness, Mrs. Bertha Duplantis, said the fire seemed to erupt without warning. She saw three old ladies at a window two floors from the top of the

have agreed to give her their surplus food for the stall.

Community Welfare Council

The finance committee to act be sons were taken to hospitals, but most were only suffering should be sons.

Community Welfare Council

The finance committee received.

Community Welfare Council at an executive meeting late to day will take up the matter as originally requested by the city's welfare committee.

The finance committee received Mrs. Green's request two weeks ago. They referred it to the welfare committee for report.

The welfare committee last Friday referred it to the Community Welfare Council, which munity Welfare Council, which the prevency home munity Welfare Council, which

known as the Devernay home, and is believed to be the first Roman Catholic hospice establishment in Montreal.

Reduces Tin Price

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SHAKESPEARE SPELL

STRATFORD UPON-AVON-Because the spell of my native country is at work upon me, I am afraid of this column developing into a sort of gazeteer, so I am not going to write the customary things that are written about Stratford-Upon-

Avon, the birthplace and shrine of William Shakespeare.

After a lapse of many years, I found it but little changed from the days when my husband and I used to visit it regularly on our way to his Worcestershire home, for we had to change trains here. Except for the Memorial Theatre, that very modern building which I still consider an unsightly anachronism, and the equally obvious signs of the ever-growing catering to tourists in a plethora of "Ye Olde Tea Shoppes." the old town has weathered the years well and still retains its ancient charm.

BOX-OFFICE BIRTHPLACE

AS In Days gone by, we found crowds filing into Shakespeare's birthplace, which has perhaps become pre-eminent
in box-office appeal for visitors from all over the world. And
we gazed again, along with lovely Indian women in saris and
little Perstan girls in harem-trouser garb, at the "baby-minder"
in the spacious old kitchen.

As I looked at that pole, stretching from ceiling to floor,
with its electro-existed extractions from ceiling to floor,

with its shorter spiked pole at right angles about two feet from the floor, to which the baby could be attached, enabling him to walk within the restricted area while mother worked, I mused on the difference between the baby-minder of the Barri's day and the baby-mitter of taches. Bard's day and the baby-sitter of today.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

NOR COULD I resist the temptation to go into the old grammar school, on Church Street, with its adjoining alms houses and guild chapel. The Guild of, the Holy Cross was founded in 1269 and the school itself dates back to a few years later, although the buildings in their present form were completed about 1500.

As you may imagine the interior behind that helf improved.

As you may imagine, the interior behind that half-timbered, lightly askew facade, is steeped in antiquity, with white-vashed walls, age-blackened oaken beams and equally aged oak desks and tables, upon which successive centuries of sc boys have carved their initials

MODERN TOUCH

SO IT IS surprising—yet quite natural in view of the evolu-tion of education—to come across such modern innovations as laboratories equipped with the latest apparatus, and an astronomical observatory in which is fitted a very efficient eight-inch telescope for the use of science students. There is also a 16-acre playing field with a modern pavilion for the use of the 250 bayes.

use of the 250 boys. use of the 250 boys.

It is, in consequence, rather like walking out of the 15th century into the 20th, when you leave the old council chamber library, which is still the same as it was when built in 1426—except for the patina of age and schoolboy usage—and enter the physics laboratory with its test-tubes and other gadgets. PERFECT GUIDE

AS IT WAS a fairly fine day, we also renewed our old acquaintance with Anne Hathaway's charming cottage at Shottery. Its little garden was a riot of spring flowers and its tiny rooms as redolent of romance as in the days when the Bard used to visit Anne. But what struck me most was the woman guide.

the woman guide.
So long has she been its cicerone that she has probably So long has she been its cicerone that she has probably told the story of Anne and Anne's possessions ten thousand times—of the courting settle, the wooden, pewter and china table ware, the rush-holder "for burning a candle at both ends"; the heavy leathern drinking bottles from which arose the phrase "More power to your elbow," Yet her last telling was a feash as how first was as fresh as her first.

MODERN MIRACLES

AS WE PASSED Hall's Croft, once the home of Shakespeare's son-in-law and until a year or two ago a pleasant sprawling private dwelling, full of honest, aged creaks and cracks. I noticed it bad had a face-lift since I last saw it.

I noticed it had had a face-fift since I last saw it.

I noticed it the more, perhaps, because you cannot be in Stratford-upon-Avon long without marvelling at the contrasting ease with which other buildings achieve an antiquity overnight, so to speak—probably by the same miracle which established a "Juliet Shakespeare" cafe!

Duncan Coroner's Jury Finds Death Accidental

Bianco went to the assistance of the other driver. He only

DUNCAN — Verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury after a three-hour Bianco went to the assistance nquest here into the death of of the other year - old Charles D'Arcy tompson, Koksilah, who died an auto crash two miles south

Bianco ran to a store to tele-

In an auto crash two miles south of Duncan on Tuesday.

John Bianco, Deerholme farmer, driver of the other car involved in head-on collision, was on the stand for more than an hour, mainly to answer questions put to him by David R. Williams representing the deceased's family.

Bianco said he see the ded.

Bianco ran to a store to telephone for help. When he returned Thompson was slumped against the seat. Bianco held a cloth to 'he wound until assistence arrived. Then Thompson was found to be beyond help.

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Bianco said he saw a cloud of dust as he approached a bend in the Glenora Road but his vision was obscured by a bank,

He slowed to 10-15 miles an hour. The car headed straight

Mural Award To Tolmie School

Tolmie School was awarded one of 15 top awards in the competition sponsored by the women's division of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, the board of judges announced

today.
The Saanich artists are Monty
Brinkman, Marjorie Swain,
Judith Rolls, Wayne Budynski,
Donald Deacon and Lewis Hilton. Their teacher was Hugh R.

in Toronto Aug. 24.

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Gen. Volkes, Col. Mosedale with Scottish ram.

Must Step Up Recruiting For 27th-Gen. Volkes

couver Island .for the 27th Brigade earmarked for European

The general, who left for Van- GETS SUGGESTIONS couver this morning, met repre sentatives of service clubs, muni-cipal councils and members of

Toronto Grit Got Fat Fees

OTTAWA (CP)_Walter Thomfour years, a government return showed today. He got \$232,135.

names of all lawyers receiving more than \$5,000 since January

The second man was P. F. Renault, of Montreal, who got fees totaling \$45,336, and the third was T. Pidgeon, of Gaspe, Que., with \$12,277.

general officer commanding western command. Edmonton, said here today there was a defisaid here today there was a defi- boosting recruiting for two com panies of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) to form part of the 27th Brigade He said he was not discouraged by the recruiting thus far.

At Thursday's meeting, the general received suggestions from several Victorians on ways of stepping up recruiting on Vancouver Island. These included more colorful advertisement and more emphasis on the career available to young men who wish to join the army.

"I want to make this clear." son, Toronto lawyer and Ontario riding, far outstripped any other lawyer ular soldier, and at the end of in fees received from the Veterans Department during the last ent return getting his discharge."

In answer to a question as to The return was tabled for John Whefher a boy of 17 could join Fiefenbaker (P.C., Lake Centre, Sask.) who had asked for the that he could do so with the consent of his parents, but he could not be sent overseas until he became of age.

Wynn 'Good Citizen'

VANCOUVER (CP) - E. S. H. was T. Pidgeon, of Gaspe, Que., with \$12,277.

The return said the fees covered disbursement for abstracts of titles, tax certificates, registration of title documents, sheriffs certificates, office maintenance and traveling expenses.

VANCOUVER (P) — E. S. H. Wynn, K.C., for many years chalman of the Vancouver has been named Vancouver's "good citizen" for 1951. He has long been prominent in social service work.



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Dimitri Mitropaulos S.-60





Dealers Declare Market 'Firm' On Used Cars

Few Firms Lower Prices Here

Used car prices here show no general sign of a slump, Victoria dealers emphasized today, despite a recent nationwide survey which 'showed prices are dropping off considerably in some areas. "The market is always changing, but there has been no over

all decline for several years, one dealer commented.

It was admitted that several firms have lowered their prices during the past few weeks, but dealers said this was purely to meet a "seasonal decline." Most dealers did say that the

government's new installment buying curbs had been felt in the sales of higher priced cars but said this drop was counteracted Visit Victoria increased sales of the lower

One English car salesman said of them wearing monocles and the was having no trouble selling sporting umbrellas and walking he was having no trouble selling his models but said he thought

Though the founders of Com-Though the founders of Communism argued that it is the natural form of ownership, actually individual property rights are recognized among almost all primitive tribes.

The visitors lunched at the Empress Hotel and went on a sightseeing tour before returning to Seattle and proceeding to St. Louis.

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More than 300 Kiwanis Club so high now that it costs a man almost \$1,000 to change from a 1950 to 1951-1952 model," and other dealer said. "How can used car prices slip if, this level on new cars is maintained?"

One English consequence of the international Kiwanis convention at St. Louis, Mo.

Victoria Kiwanians a pumpler members from California, Nev-

The Timid Soul : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

BEEN SITTING THERE WORKYING

ALL EVENING. WHAT'S THE . MATTER ?

MADGE, IM IN TROUBLE. WHEN

I FORGOT TO INCLUDE IN MY GROSS INCOME THE COUPON WORTH 25 CENTS TOWARD THE

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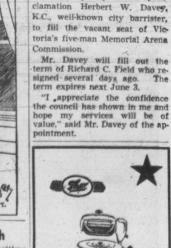
sporting umorenas and waiking sticks, greeted the visitors on arrival here. Charles G. Mann and Denis Hagar, both former lieutenant-governors for this Ki-wanis district were on the reception party.

TORONTO (CP)-Maritim marksmanship competition of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets,

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Break Sod For New Brentwood School

WALTER MILES

Bob Durrance, 10, left; Doreen Bickford, 11, and Daphne Sluggett, 10, look on with interest as D. W. Sluggett breaks sod at Wallace Drive and West Saanich Road for new Brentwood school. Others participating in ceremony yesterday were, left to right, District 63 School Inspector J. E. Brown, West Saanich School Principal E. W. Hatch, R. C. Grant of the Department of Education, Mr. Sluggett and Percy E. Thorp, chairman of District 63 School

Surveyor Shortage May Cripple Road Progam

By HARRY YOUNG Times Staff Reporter

CAMPBELL RIVER - Public Works Minister E. C. Carson told delegates at the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Van-couver Island at their convention at Campbell River that the provincial road program was going to be almost impossible to fulfill because of the extreme shortage of expert technicians and sur-

This is holding us up just as badly as the difficulty of secur-ing appropriations for our plans," said the minister.

Mr. Carson said that this year Vancouver Island would have an added 42 miles of paved road, toadded 42 miles of paved road, to gether with the two new projects, the new highway to Pat Bay, and the completion of the Island Highway into the Albernis.

He indicated, however, that the province had still a lot of hard road work to do. In the whole the move was described variously as "a check in the swing towards Socialism," and "a land-grabbing destroyer Sloux and the U.S. destroyer.

province had still a lot of hard province had still a lot of hard road work to do. In the whole area there are several hundred bridges which did not conform will on a very weak committee bridges which did not conform will on a very weak committee set up by the chambers of comwith naval gunfire, a communito the maximum traffic weight requirements. "To put these right would cost \$50,000,000, lone" by added. Cost \$50,000,000, lone" by added.

gram would be in further jeopardy if the new provincial loan at present being negotiated in the east by Finance Minister Herbert 2—A resolution was passed

east by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb did not materialize. The convention agreed to take a letter ballot of its members on a Port Alberni resolution that crown forest lands not at present bearing merchantable timber should be made available for sale to private enterprise.

Members claimed a delay because the resolution, a late one,

having advised Medforth to give

MacIsaac Is Cleared

In Nanaimo Court Case

Stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Jones, was the most scathing heard in Nanaimo court in years defended MacIsaac without fee,

when Ronald MacIsaac, Nanaimo drew from Medforth admissions lawyer, was cleared of a charge of juvenile delinquency, dismission obstructing justice by counsels al from school, smoking at 10. Ing perjury.

MacIsaac was charged with drinking at 14, and the declaration that he was an atheist.

false evidence in a case against Erling Poulson, charged with supplying liquor to Medforth, a Senator Farris snapped.

Beautiful

"And this is the kind of man



WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. army today estimated enemy casualties in Korea at 1,143,361 through June 7.

June 7.

The estimates placed North Korean casualties at 588,091, and Chinese Red losses at 555,270.

The only comparative figure for United Nations' non-battle losses in Korea was that given by Gen. Omar Bradley May 24. He said American forces alone had suffered 72,679 casualties that had not been caused directly by enemy action. These included minor ailments, such as colds.



que said today.

The action took place on the alone," he added.

Mr. Carson also warned the delegates that the present pro
would be in favor of state or pro-Operating on the west coast of

North Korea fhe British destroy-er Cossack and the frigate Ame-thyst fired on Communist troop

RED CASUALTIES



article. Hebert returned last month from the latest series of tests at the proving grounds. U.B.C. Appointment the 2,450-foot level of the Fal-conbridge Nickel Mines. Hom-inuk, a native of Grandview, Man., who came here last No-vember, was scaling down a working face when the loose rock fell.

U.B.C. Appointment
TORONTO (CP)—Dr. John F.
McCreary of the staff of Toronto
Hospital for Sick Children has
been appointed professor of pe-diatrics in the faculty of medi-cine at the University of B.C.

Logger Guilty Of Manslaughter Deadline Tonight

U.S. Ship Strike

Step Up Efforts To Avert Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)—Efforts were stepped up today to avert a maritime strike threatened for midnight tonight

Three maritime unions and 40 large east and gulf coast

Of Red China

for us to recognize.'

wage rates. run from \$213.79 were said in those days, I feared monthly for a messman to \$315.35 for a boatswain.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Louis

Johnson testified today that as Defense Secretary he feared the United States was moving toward

recognition of Communist China.

Johnson told the Senate's Mac-Arthur inquiry that he "never knew of any decision by the State Department, despite the British talk and the British recognition,

"But because of the things that

Nations, and then we would have to recognize them," he added.

Johnson was dismissed from the defense post last September. Johnson also told the senators

Gen. MacArthur took responsi-bility and carried out the Inchon

landing in Korea last September

despite misgivings by the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, and that he

questioned the "accuracy" of an

early draft of the State Department's 1949 "white paper"

The Japanese invented the folding fan about 670 A.D., according

Get acquainted with-

to legend.

Involving 40 Big Firms In East

Three maritime unions and 40 large east and gu shipping companies are involved.

Clyde M. Mills, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said three hotel conference rooms have been reserved for talks among company and union representatives and mediators.

A spokesman for the largest union involved, the 40,000-member National Maritime Union, said union demands had been "flatly rejected" by company bargainers at a mediation meeting Thursday.

when union contracts expire.

ing Thursday.

The other unions in the negotiations are the National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association

and the American Radio Associ-

All three unions seek a 40-nour week at sea without loss of

pay, a wage increase, improved vacations and correction of so-called "inequities" in pay scales aboard ship.

Present N.W.U. members'

Indian Party

To Spurn Reds

PATNA, India (AP)—Leaders of India's new "people's Con-gress" political party, dedicated to the ouster of Prime Minister

Nehru, pledged today to re-pulse any attempted Com-munist infiltration.

India's Communist press has welcomed the new group. Red strategy looks to it to weaken

Nehru's Congress Party — strongly anti-Communist in do-mestic affairs although neutral

in the world struggle between

A. J. B. Kripaljci, People's Congress leader, said the Com-

Kripalani is a former presi

Atom Test Cost

U.S. \$65,000,000

east and west

VANCOUVER (CP) - John with murder after his common law wife was beaten to death in a tenement-district rooming house, was convicted Thursday

night of manslaughter. Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson said he would sentence the 22-yearold logger at the end of the

Frank "Sonny" McLeod, charged The crown charged McLeod administered a "terrific beating" to Velma Louis, 27, fracturing 12 of

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Fair Prices

THE PRICE WAR IN AMERICAN stores follows the collapse of the "fair trade" laws of 45 states, but it is part of a much larger process. Its immediate cause is a decision of the courts holding that manufacturers cannot fix the retail price of their goods if the retailer objects, but prices would not be cut in the present fashion if purely economic factors were not at work. In fact the sudden unloading of goods is part of the deflationary climate which began at the first of the year.

By that time retail business had piled up excessive inventories in some lines of goods during the panic buying of the previous six months. The public, too, had emerged from the worst of its buying spree. Demand thus had come into closer balance with supply and the wholesale price index, the basic ther-mometer of the national economy, had

Merchants therefore were eager to unload some of their goods which had been moving slowly. The cancellation of the fair trade laws gave them a convenient opportunity to reduce their stock in some lines. If the economic climate had not changed at the first of 1951 with a softening of demand and prices the end of the fair trade laws no doubt would have brought some price cuts but could hardly have produced the recent price

Intrinsically, however, the legal issue raised by the United States Supreme Court's decision is important, apart altogether from the immediate problem of inflation. Is it wise to permit a manufacturer to dictate the retail price at which his goods may be sold? Supreme Court does not concern itself with that question which must be settled by the legislatures. It merely says that this practise, under existing laws, is illegal where the retailer refuses to accept it.

The legislatures of 45 states thought, during the depression of the thirties, that too rigorous competition among retailers was dangerous and they embarked on many experiments designed to keep prices up, whereas the problem today is to keep them down. The argument then used—that unrestricted competition was dangerous to economic stability—will hardly appeal to a public which has felt the knife of inflation, and it is doubtful that the Congress will dare to restore the

Canada the arrangements between manufacturers and retailers have not been challenged in the courts so far. They have been under attack, however, by the royal commission on prices be-tween 1948 and 1949. The commission deplored the tendency "toward a gradual removal of all reasonable price competi-tion at the dealer's level." Though some businessmen warned the commission that the cancellation of fair trade practises might prove demoralizing to business, the commission concluded that the disadvantages of this system far exceeded any possible advantages to the economy and the public as a whole.

On the commission's recommendation a committee was established under Mr. Justice J. H. MacQuarrie, of the Nova Scotla Supreme Court, to study the problem further. The report of this committee will be filed in the autumn, when the Canadian government and parliament ould give it careful consideration in the ht of the United States' recent

It should also consider the final con clusions of the royal commission that fair trade arrangements vitiate "the spirit of enterprise, by which all com-mercial and industrial life is nourished; it deprives the consumer of the right to seek out and patronize the more efficient distributors, namely those who over a period of time can offer goods for sale at prices lower than their competitors."

The Politician's Pay

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT, SO the Ottawa correspondents tell us, used a disagreeable method of raising their pay. So that they may secure two indemnities of \$4,000 this year they have indemnities of \$4,000 this year they have insisted on holding a second session in the autumn. This may have been one factor in the government's decision to call that session but it is not the only The government, having committed itself to a gigantic old age pension system, needs time to figure out a way to pay for it. By autumn it hopes to have devised some kind of new social

Anyway, Ottawa is buzzing about the inadequate payment of parliament, and inadequate it surely is. The Ottawa Journal argues that members of parlia-ment are not intended to receive salaries in the ordinary sense. They are allowed indemnities to indemnify them against losses in their private business when they attend the parliamentary sessions If, says the Journal, parliament expects to be paid a salary, men will run for office for the sole purpose of financial reward. Politics will become a trade and members of parliament will be really civil servants.

This argument could be made when

This argument could be made when ent met for a few months every Then a small indemnity could compensate a man for the temporary interruption of his private earnings. Nowadays parliament meets at least half

the year, often for eight months, and sessions grow longer as the pressure public business increases. How can \$4,000 a year, the present indemnity (plus \$2,000 for expenses) compensate a man for the loss of his earning power during most of the year?

Parliament, in fact, has become a full-time job, most of it in Ottawa, the rest among the local constituents. Since a member's expenses are heavy he can barely live on his indemnity and keep his family at home. To enter parliament a man, unless he is wealthy, must sacri-fice all hope of financial independence. Hence parliament increasingly attracts two classes of men-the wealthy who can afford it and the poor who could not make an adequate living in private life. This process will do parliament no good.

The Journal is right in saying that parliament should not be regarded merely as a lucrative job. Democracy will be dead when men are ready to serve t only for gain. Nevertheless if we are o attract the best men into public life we must protect them against ruin in private life—ruin which has overcome many of them already. When they re-ceived \$10,000 this year members of parliament will not be overpaid. Expenses considered, they will not be doing as well as many tradesmen and none will be paid what he would receive for equally responsible work in private busi-

Admiral Nelles: 'Well Done!

NEWS OF THE DEATH OF ADMIRAL Percy Walker Nelles, former chief of staff of the Royal Canadian Navy, has come as a distinct shock to countless Canadians, and particularly to residents of this city. It seems but a few days ago that his friends saw him on the streets of Victoria; vigorous, alert, full of the energy and vitality which characterized this outstanding officer.

Although he died a comparatively young man, Admiral Nelles' life spanned that of the R.C.N. He was in the first class of naval cadets. He served through the lean years of the early '20s, when the existence of the navy was threat-In 1938, he became the youngest Rear-Admiral in the British Empire. He commanded the R.C.N. when it "came of age," expanding from six ships and 1,800 men to 700 ships and 100,000 men and women. Toward the middle of the last war he left his headquarters post in Ottawa to serve as senior Canadian naval officer in London, where his past ex-periance with the Royal Navy proved invaluable. When the time came for him to retire, with the rank of full Admiral, he chose this city by the sea, which he loved so well. Here he found the friends

-and the ships-he cherished. Admiral Nelles will be remembered to only for the significant contribution he made to the growth of the R.C.N .- he could truly be described as its "father"— but for the gracious way he conducted himself while in office as Chief of Naval Staff. No more sincere tribute could be paid him than to re-echo the Navy's time-honored signal: "Well done!"

Bringing Honor To Victoria

MAYOR PERCY GEORGE HAS brought distinction to the city through his election as president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities and has done himself credit by the manner in which he has accepted this triumph. His success, the mayor says, reflects "the high regard my municipal colleagues in Canada hold for the capital city of British Columbia."

While appreciating the modesty of his acceptance, Victorians nevertheless office, both through his capabilities and the service he has rendered the national organization of chief magistrates in recent years.

His election to the important Cana-dian office is taken in some quarters as an indication of his intention to seek re-election in December. That inference still contains an element of speculation, as does his previously announced inter-

est in the Esquimalt by-election.

The mayor has given local political agencies something on which to ponder. In the meantime, his fellow citizens will wish him success in his new office as they congratulate him on the attainment

Scarce Steel, High Price, No Bridge

THE HIGH COST OF BORROWING and strictly limited supplies of stee appear to have persuaded some Victoria aldermen that a new Point Ellice Bridge is not feasible in the near future. Defense needs obviously have first priority on steel, and since the estimated cost of a new span has risen from \$300,000 to \$900,000, the willingness of citizens to support a by-law for that amount is extremely doubtful.

One point, and one point only, appears

worthy of serious consideration at this worthy of serious consideration at this time. That is the question of public safety. Under no conditions would the city council or any public body be prepared to permit a repetition of the disaster which claimed Victoria lives when the old bridge went down.

On that question, informed opinion is to the effect that, provided load and speed limits are observed, the present structure is adequate. If that point is proved, little more need be said.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IT IS RIGHT neighborly of Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, to ex-plain Canada to Canadians. If any Americans were listening to his recent broadcast they, too, can acquire a great deal of free misinfor-



mation about this country.

As a writer Colonel

McCormick is pedestrian and dull. One doubts that the Chi-cago Tribune would hire him if he were not the owner, but he

Hutchison makes all his misstate ments so clearly that anyone can misunderstand the facts. And obviously the man has a passionate love of Canada. He loves us so much that he is ready to welcome us into the American Union any time on his own terms, which he outlines for our consideration.

FOR THIS good neighbor there is nothing wrong with Canada except the men who are running it. For inmen who are running it. For instance, he says that Mr. Pearson is quite mistaken in assuming that the relations between Canada and the United States are delicate. "This," says the Colonel, "is palpably absurd because Mr. Acheson, the American secretary of state, and Mr. Pearson the Canadian misiate of aver-Pearson, the Canadian minister of exter affairs, both get their instruct

This must make their jobs easy. One wonders why the Canadian and American taxpayers have to pay their salaries when obviously the British people should foot the bill. But one is bound to say, in watching the work of Messrs. Pearson and American their their work of Messrs. and Acheson, that they are hardly carry ing out their assignment from Lond earning their pay.

ANYWAY, Mr. Pearson, like Mr. Ache-A son, "is more an Englishman than a Canadian," says Colonel McCormick, who apparently has never seen our Mike play hockey in his youth or watched a basebal game, munching a bag of peanuts, in his middle age. The Colonel is not a very good reporter either.

He goes on to denounce quite a list

of Canadians, including the editors of The Montreal Star for employing a cor-respondent named O'Hearn, who "there-fore supposedly (is) anti-British," which is a pretty large supposition. Actually Mr. O'Hearn, a quiet and scholarly gentleman, has not earned this distinction by any anti-British sentiments that I have

MR. RALPH ALLEN, editor of Maclean's Magazine, turns out to be just another of that despised breed, a Rhodes Scholar, who has joined "the palace clique." Here the Colonel again has failed to do his leg work and would fire any reporter guilty of such obvious inacuracy. Mr. Allen is not a Rhodes Scholar but he has received a much larger recognition—he has been blacklisted by The Chicago Tribune. I have the warmest regard for Mr. Allen but I wonder how he deserved this particular place on the highest American scroll of

However, the Colonel thinks that all but a few Canadians are all right, think the same about Americans, the exception of a few persons like you-

THE COLONEL'S further observations don't go very deep since he has "found no appreciable difference between ourselves and the Canadians." In Canada the difference is understood, the it is never explained and so far proved inexplicable, but perhaps the Colonel himself is an unconscious symbol of this subtle distinction. I mean that the Canadian character, whatever it may be, has never been able to produce anything like the Colonel or the Tribune. This is a pity for our rather dull and solemn country could use some comic relief now and then.

thinking it over, the Colonel concludes that the political amalgamation of Canada and the United States at the moment is "not politically or economically necessary for either of us." At least we are given a brief reprieve, but the Colonel says that "it is my impression that, if referendums were held in the two tries, amalgamation would be carried by a large majority.

AGAIN he has not done his leg work. If the Colonel has read any Canadian history, as doubtless he has, he must know that union with the United States has been the deep and abiding issue of Canadian politics ever since Wolfe took Quebec. It has turned up in a thousand forms. Its shadow has lain across every great decision we have ever made. Always Canadians have decided against it. And one of the reasons for this decision is the presence of recreans like the the presence of persons like the onel in the United States, though hapis the pily he is one of a very small minority and would never be heard of if he didn't

what chiefly delights the Canadian reader of the Colone's speeca on Canada is not his solemn offer to take us into the American union as four states (the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and the west, a helpless minority in the Congress) but rather his abiding hate of England. King Charles' head haunts him more than it ever haunted poor Mr. Dick.

THE COLONEL'S hatred of English "aristocrats" is peculiar, though doubtless psychologists could explain it by some simple law of opposites, since I suppose there is no one in the world whose whole attitude is so essentially antique English, aristocratic and feudal in the most irritating sense.

The Colonel, you might almost say, is the last survivor of English feudalism, circa 1700 or perhaps 1600. The English aristocrats are all being extinguished by the simple exterminator of the income tax but the old breed will never die out so long as the Colonel is safe in the tower of The Tribune. May he long remain there to remind us daily what Americans are not like.

Mr. Nehru Suggests

(Exchange)

MR. NEHRU suggests that if the press of the world were to keep quiet for a few months, it would advance the cause of peace. What kind of peace? The "thousand years" which Hitler proposed? One of his first steps was to insure the silence of the press. The kind of peace that Mussolini won? One of his first steps was to insure the silence of the press. Or the kind of peace that Stalin seems to be striving for?!

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Boys Away From Home

IF THE world had not been in such a restive state, the streets of Victoria would see little of the blue and khaki of the servicemen. However, such is case, and as a result on week-ends and holidays the theatres, the cafes, the streets are jammed with service person-nel. Where did they come from?

Most of these boys are from the farms, the country lanes and the by-ways of this vast country of ours. A small percentage do come from cities. Young, yes, as young and as "full of knowledge" as this son and daughter to whom we daily try to point out the pitfalls of growing They are service personnel, but they e also young Canadians. In every age there have been people

who have embraced a common cause. Today, despite our efforts to be "blase'," the youths in blue and khaki are still Crusaders. Theirs is a cause—the cause they have embraced by wearing a uni-

These youngsters have left their homes, their parents, their current girlfriends, their quiet villages, their sleepy towns, and here they are sailors and soldiers. Whither bound — Korea? Europe? Canada's frigid north? Tropic e spots?--to them it matters not.

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

How does this concern you? Did you ever consider inviting one of these kids to a meal or a drive around the country? They have no cars, the family "jalopy" is far behind. They have little chance to

supplement their income. When a service man is broke, which is usually always, he stays that way. He walks and he walks; an ever kind army doesn't stint on shoe

He looks in windows. He, like other youths, winks and whisties at girls. He swears—of course he does, to quote the great Padre, Canon Scott: "Swearing in the army is more a sin against good taste than against God." Show me the kid that doesn't occasionally swear. He drinks, sometimes unwisely, and then a wise army steps in. However, you would be amazed at the number that prefer an ice cream soda to a glass of be

the youth of this city would try to understand your opposite number in uniform, if you would join him in games, take him to your home, introduce him to your circle of friends, I'm sure in the majority of cases you would profit by the experience. The serviceman trained to be a street fighter. called tough guys pretend they are. Leave them to the service people themselves. They have an organization all set up for

such people. Give the young serviceman a break, shake hands, invite him out, play his games, take him into your home, give him a drive and a meal. You will find he is just like you—another young Cana-

J. T. E. McNEIL, Capt. R.C.A. Unit P.R.O.

Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHO DES STURDY

HAVE IT ON fairly good authority that a certain Canadian railway recently despatched a passenger represen-tative from regional headquarters at Winnipeg to Fort William, Ont., with in-

the train carrying Hamish, Col. S. Skef-fington-Smutts (Ret.) and Little Augle on their journey westward to Our Coast. His orders were ex-

plicit. "Make every effort," the directive read, "to get these passengers to transfer to the other railroad."

Sturdy ("One railroad or the other," my wife said, as we sat and watched the vege-tables grow in the garden here on the island, "they both end up in the same place. It's no use grasping at straws. Whatever railroad they take, it's inevitable that Hamish, the janitor's assistant in your old apartment house Back East, and Col. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.), and -ugh!-Little Augle, are going to arrive at the end of the line.")

THE WAY THINGS GROW!

("Well," I said lightheartedly, "who knows?—there's always the P.G.E." It wasn't worthy of me, I know, and I only escaped being decapitated by a well-flung hoe because at that moment I stooped to pick a magnificent head of crisp lettuce that had suddenly sprung out of the ground. The way things grow Out

The passenger representative found Hamish in the crowded dining-car of the train, where he was sitting with Little Augie. When the passenger representa-tive said, "Mr. Hamish?" and tried to sit down. Little Augie looked at him with slit eyes and, putting his hand inside his coat, asked Hamish: "Shall I rub him out?" and Hamish told him, "Please don't reach for your gat in here, Little

Hamish's voice was quite loud, the passenger representative (in a slightly garbled and hysterical report) later told his superiors, and everybody else in the dining-car got up hurriedly and left, looking at Little Augie out of the corner of their eyes, and some of them even out of the back of their eyes.

This was the signal, the passenge representative said, for Hamish and Little Augie to produce large paper bags and start foraging among the deserted tables. "Nothing but salads this end," Little Augie reported disgustedly, and then: "Walt-here's the remains of a T- bone! And a small pork chop!" "I have two sirloins," Hamish an-ounced. "And a beefsteak and kidney

nounced. "And a beefsteak and k pie—almost untouched." "Oh, goody!" Little Augie cried. IN THE BAGGAGE CAR

. . And then (the passenger repre sentative's report continues), I followed these men to the baggage-car at the head end of the train. The door was opened by one of our employees, standing rigidly at attention, who looked at us and then announced: "Mr. Hamish, Mr. Little then announced: "Mr. Hamish, Mr. Little Augie—and a civilian, sir," and a large red-faced man sitting on a chair in the centre of the baggage-car shouted, "Hah!" and introduced himself to me as Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.). Across the baggage-car, gazing adoringly at the Colonel, was a large dog of unknown species, and to this animal the Colonel began to throw the contents of the paper bags carried by Hamish and Little Augie—first a top siriloin, then a pork chon. first a top sirloin, then a pork chop, then a filet of sole. The dog, it appears, had been discovered by the Colonel at a way-station in central Ontario, "and looked so dashed hungry, you know, old

I was there when another of our employees entered the baggage-car and, also standing at attention, addressed the

"Permission to enter Winnipeg, sir?" "Report to the commanding officer,"
Colonel said sternly, and the man looked at Hamish.

"Permission granted," Hamish said.
"Carry on, please."
(I have since learned that this particu-

lar passenger representative has been granted an extended leave of absence for reasons of health, and is showing a nice recovery towards sanity.)

Malan Method Ottawa Evening Citizen

The census which will serve as the instrument by which Dr. Malan's govern-ment will implement South Africa's apartheid laws is now under way. Following the census, every individual more than 15 years of age will receive an identity card with description of his per-son and ethic group. Police officers may demand to see these cards at any time. The cards are designed to ensure en-The cards are designed to ensure enforcement mainly of the Mixed Marriages Act under which marriages between European and non-Europeans are forbidden, and the Group Areas Act which will segregate Europeans, natives and "colored"—those of Asiah or mixed ancestry—into separate communities.

The Fighting And Talking

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A NYONE trying to make an objective appraisal of the MacArthur hearings must, I think, keep in mind the ups and downs of the battle in Korea itself. The period from April 11, when Gen. Mac-Arthur was relieved of his commands, to June 9, when Secretary Acheson com-pleted his testimony.

covers the build-up, the attack, and the repulse of the Communist spring offensive and the making of a suc-cessful U.N. counter-offensive. Gen. Mac-Arthur's program for offensive military measures in order to achieve victory in Korea has been argued Lippmann while the armies in Korea were fighting

this successful defensive campaign The course of the argument and the outcome would surely have been very different had the Chiefs of Staff been proved wrong in their belief that Van Fleet's troops would win the spring cam-paign. When the big dispute over Mac-Arthur excloded early in April, it was by no means certain that all would go so well as it has gone. Anxiety was deep and widespread in Washington when Gen. MacArthur was relieved and until-some time after he had addressed Con-gress. It—was not until Gen. Marshall took the stand at the Senate hearings that the tide of battle had turned and that Van Fleet had begun the counter-

THE DECISIVE FACT

All this has, I believe, an important bearing on the future. It reminds us that in a great conflict of this kind—when the stakes are life and death-the total situation in fact, and not what anyone, no matter how eminent, says about it, is what matters and is decisive. The magnetic eloquence of MacArthur, the labored replies from the Pentagon, and the skillful advocacy of Acheson have been informative and interesting. But how the public has reacted has depended not so much on what the witnesses have been saying but almost entirely on what the public has believed was actually

happening in Korea.

Certain of the dates are worth keeping in mind. MacArthur was relieved on April 11, he landed in San Francisco on April 17, he made his famous address to Congress on April 19.

What was the war news during these eight days? It was news of the build-up of the Communist spring offensive. The opposing armies were at the 38th Parallel and the reports had it that 600,-000 Chinese troops had been concentrated against some 350,000 U.N. troops, There were also ominous reports of a Commun ist air force across the Yalu in Man-churia which, it was said, would par-ticipate in the battle and would for the first time subject our forces to air

TURNING TIDE

The Communists launched their offensive on April 22, on the Sunday following the Thursday when Gen. Mac-Arthur addressed Congress. They broke through some of the South Korean units on the central front, and we withdrew 20 miles with our backs to Seoul. It was during this phase of the campaign, that of the breakthrough and our retreat, that Gen. MacArthur on April 26 made his Chicago speech about our casualties. For another week, until May 2, the Comn ists' offensive continued across the Han River and to within six miles of Seoul. There our troops held and repulsed them with heavy losses. On May 3, the next day as it happened, Gen. MacArthur took the stand before the Senate committee.

Thus he was arguing his case to an audience which was far less anxious than the one he had addressed a fortnight earlier. The worst things they had been told would happen had not happened. Is it surprising that they were less disposed to take the strong medicine of Mac-Arthur—which they realized would kill willing to go on for a while longer with the tireson the tiresome medicine of Marshall and Bradley which seemed to promise nothing better, but also nothing worse,

than a chronic pain in the neck?

For these reasons, in brief becau what was happening in Korea while the argument was taking place in Washing ton, it would be very unsafe to believe that the argument is over or that the Administration has staked out a position where it can hope to stand very (Copyright, 1981, New York Herald Trib

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Kremlin Reaction

(New York Times)

IT would be interesting to penetrate the multiple walls of the Kremlin these days and break into the inner sanctum where the Politburo holds top-secret sessions to mull over the top-secret revelations of American war strategy. Nowhere, we may be sure, are the ver-batim reports of the Senate hearings more carefully studied. They are not published in the Soviet press, of course. They would tell too much to the people. But the voluminous transcripts are

overstrained members of the Politburo must be turning mental somersaults in the effort to discover what's behind this exposure of our plans and intentions Nothing quite like the debate of the

cabled to Moscow in full, and the already

Generals has occurred before, even in a democracy. In a dictatorship, it must look like one of the things that can't It is easy to imagine the bewilder

nent of the Polituro—men who live on secrecy and make policy in whispers behind triple-locked doors—as they follow this detailed airing of differences by the highest authorities on questions of the highest authorities on questions. by the highest authorities on questions of the highest importance. They might regard it as the American equivalent of the Moscow trials if General MacArthur were not still at large, preparing even

In the middle of our confessions that we are not strong enough to fight on two fronts, that our aim in Korea is to prevent Russian intervention, Marshal Sokolovsky comes out with a statement that the American and British forces are double the size of the Red Army. Russia demobilized after the war, he said, while

we began to prepare for another.

Maybe he believes it. In the eyes of the Kremlin, maybe we are the great

Probe Of Dope **Addicts Spurs** Police Action

NEW YORK (AP)-On the heels of a state narcotics probe, police Thursday night and early today swooped through three

city boroughs to arrest 21 persons on dope charges.

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a United Nations official appeared at the apartment of a
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raid was still on. He was not
Held.

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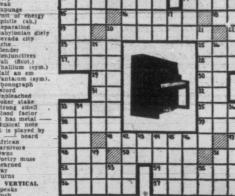
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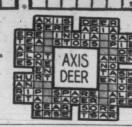
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own curbs.

There were no indications that Mr. Truman's radio and television convered level side of the betters to the better to the bet appeal last night for "everyone to join" in the fight against inflation did much to speed up action before the economic controls contained in the Defense Production Act expires June 30. Nor did it appear that his speech changed any Congres-sional minds on his request for a two-year extension of wageprice controls and more restrictions on rents and credit.

Mr. Truman accused beef and a business "lobbyists" of selfishly trying to scuttle wage-price controls at the risk of wrecking the mobilization program. He said their efforts if successful, could their efforts if successful, could come a part of ourselves. hand Russia "the easiest victory the Kremlin could ask for.'

Mr. Truman called on the

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us, the protoplasm in the cells of the plant gives us our own

energy. Thus the sun's energy is converted to our energy. If facts such as these are but

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Looking Over

LONDON (Reuters) - The

Royal Navy began early today a

"systematic preliminary examina-

tion" of the sunken submarine Affray—found 258 feet down in

the English Channel Thursday

submarine, which disappeared without trace after diving during an exercise in April with 75 men

aboard, the preliminary examina-tion is expected to take a con-siderable time.

Examination of the Affray is being made with diving chambers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Politicians are wondering whether Gen Douglas MacArthur is em-barking on a political—as well as

a foreign policy — crusade in a series of Texas speeches.

However, Democrats and Republicans were cautious here in

predicting that MacArthur at 71 is seeking a presidential nomina-tion. He says he doesn't intend

LONDON (Reuters) - The

fourth group of 30 national service pilots will leave today for Canada and training by the Royal

Canadian Air Force. They will be met at Montreal by R.C.A.F officers and are to start their 12

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'Canadian' Ships Carry Arms To Reds In China

Government Unhappy At Strange Situation, Howe Says When Pearkes Discloses Affair

His Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Thursday night heard the case of a fleet of Chinese ships which fly the Canadian flag into Red China ports, possibly carrying war material which eventually is used against Canadian troops.

The story was drawn to the ships, except that it guaranteed Chamber's attention by Majden. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (PCONANIAMON), who urged that Canadian destroyers now in Korean waters be sent to strip the vessels, one manned by a Soviet captain, of their Canadian registry.

Trade Ministér Howe, to whom

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Trade Minister Howe, to whom Trade Minister Howe, to whom Gen. Pearkes directed his proposal, confessed the Canadian government is "not happy" about the situation, but finds itself unable to do anything. The ships were given Canadian registry when the Communists toppled the Nationalist government of China.

The vesels operate between Hong Kong, Canton and Macao. Gen. Pearkes broached the question of the Chinese ships after telling reporters he had been informed the vesesls were carrying war materials to Com-munist China from Hong Kong.

Mr. Howe said the Canadian government has been assured by the Hong Kong government, under whose supervision they come, that the ships are hot carrying contraband. If they were, the only action the government could take would be to withdraw their Canadian registry.

with two later seized by the Communists—were built in Canada after the second world war for the Ming Sung Industrial Company, a Chinese trading firm. The loans were guaranteed by the Chinese Nationalist government and the Canadian govern

ment.

All "went well," said Mr.
Howe, until the Nationalist
government fell. Canada then
gave the vessels Canadian registry and exempted them of the requirement that they carry Canadian crews while flying the

Canadian flag.

Mr. Howe said the government now has no direct interest in the

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afte: George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, described as "frustrating and possibly disastrous" Britain's announced decision to adopt small arms differing from those of the U.S. The two countries, along with Canhave been trying to



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Recruting of young men and social service centre nere.

Women for social service work has become a necessity today in BALTIMORE (AP)—Ice cream, the necessary luxury, is being finlayson Street, told Magistrate or doing things her own way, "cab social services across Canada, or the necessary luxury, is being finlayson Street, told Magistrate H. C. Hall fined him doing things her own way," cab social services across Canada, or the necessary luxury, is being finlayson Street, told Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court when he pleaded guilty to a city of the pyramids of Egypt.

Drugs In Falsies

Need Social Workers
HONOLULU (AP)—United

Need Social Workers
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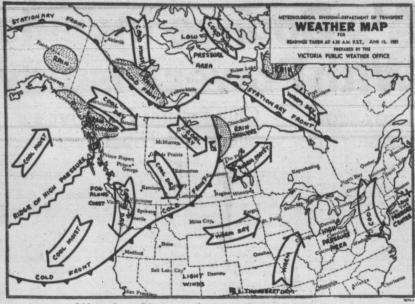
Social Workers, told members of the Vancouver Branch at the new social service centre here.

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Weather Picture Across Canada Today

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Delegates Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's delegates to the second world congress of the International Con-federation of Free Trade Unions to be held in Milan, July 4-12, will

Claude Jodoin, of Montreal; James A. Whitebone, of Saint John, N.B.; both T.L.C., and Pat Conroy, Ottawa; Fred Dowling, Toronto; James E. McGuire, Ottawa, and Silby Barrett, Toronto,

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War Said Promotion Of Truman And Acheson

Senator Plans Additional Questioning Of Former Defense Secretary On 'Differences'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Owen Brewster (Rep., Me.) said today the Korean war is a "Truman-Acheson promotion" in which military decisions have been influenced by the State Department.

Department.

Brewster told a reported that to support his contention he plans additional questioning of Louis Johnson, former secretary of defense, on what the Maine Senator called "sharp differences in opinion" between the State and Defense Departments.

Johnson, now in private law He said however he thinks the

fense Departments.

Johnson, now in private law practise here, put on Acheson the main burden of the advice to Mr. Truman to intervene in Korea.

been effective.

He said, however, he thinks the President made the right decision.

Labor Holds Seat In London Riding

LONDON (CP) — The Labor Party has retained its parlia-mentary seat in the East Wool-wich, London, by-election caused by the death of Foreign Secre-

tary Bevin. Christopher Mayhew, former undersecretary of foreign affairs, defeated his Conservative opponent, R. J. Harvey, by 20,801 votes to 13,449.

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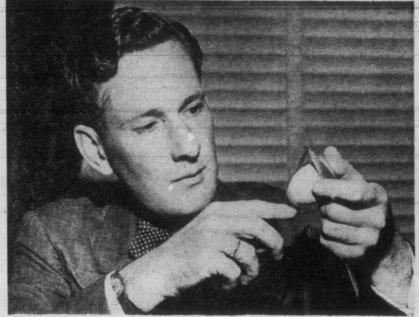
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WEATHER NO BARRIER TO LOUIS-SAVOLD NOW NEW YORK (AP)-Since it doesn't rain in Madison

Square Garden, Joe Louis and Lee Savold positively will tangle in their overdue 15-round bout tonight.

An all-day rain, crossing up the weather forecasters,

forced the second straight postponement of the battle of the ancients' yesterday and sent the show indoors to the Garden.
The International Boxing Club and the ballclub proprietors

have an agreement not to run competing shows outdoors. The Yankees host the Detroit Tigers at the Stadium tonight. Both of the fighters took the second delay philosophically, It started to drip early yesterday and they were resigned to the inevitable. Now, at least, they know the weather won't interfere with their plans any more.



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Sport Week

By JOHN LARDNER

The St. Louis Browns, waiting with well-feigned nonchalance to learn whether their franchise will be shifted to Milwaukee or Los Angeles (this might be done by Mr. Bill Veeck), or to the floor of the Caspian Sea (this move is favored by a party of rich art lovers in S. Louis), last week defied the visiting N.Y. Yankees with two pitchers named Suchecki and Pillette.

The sports press of Boston at once broke into screams of pain and wrath.

"Conspiracy!" yelled the sports press of Boston, which has been known to run a blood pressure at the sight of a turtle crossing the road.

"Where was Ned Garver?"

Ned Garver, the Browns' best, and, in fact, when the sighter had shut out the Boston.

only authentic pitcher, had shut out the Boston Red Sox a few days before. Boston reporters felt that the Yankees should have been given the

Lardner Suchecki and Pillette. The Yankees themselves were so surprised that they failed to beat Suchecki and lost the game he started against them, but that, as the Boston press made clear, was not the point. If the only way to make Garver start against the Yanks is to buy him, the Red Sox may end up buying him.

Ned Stays Brown All Year Round

The Browns, of course, resent the implication that they held Garver out of the Yankee series. Didn't he go in there as a pinch-hitter one time, and lay down a sacrifice bunt? Who— in St. Louis, anywây—can lay down a bunt better than Garver? While the boys in Boston are chewing on that question, which seems to be unanswerable, there is time to take note that, even in this age of atomic basehals that ge off in the fingers if held too long, there are still.

All three horses in the swerable, there is time to take note that, even in this age of atomic baseballs that go off in the fingers if held too long, there are still saveling that go off in the fingers if held too long, there are still all three horses in the money several men of courage and talent who can pitch. It's a tribute to the fortitude of our species.

Garver is only one of them. This operative, a smallish fellow with a square, classical motion and plenty of brains, guts, and with a square, classical motion and plenty of brains, guts, and from the Royal enclosure. Others.

Naval Merchants thumped from the Royal enclosure.

control, says, with a straight face that he is happy to be a Brown, because, if he belonged to the Yanks or Red Sox, he might still be in the minors, acquiring finish. He overrates the Yankee and Red Sox pitching. Their pitchers are acquiring finish every day, right up there in the American League, at some point between the third and sixth innings.

Another relatively unsung pitcher of today, one after the hearts of the late John McGraw and other philosophers who believed in winning if you had to cut ears and gouge eyeballs to do it, is a Mr. Salvatore (Sal the Barber) Maglie, grim-faced N.Y. Glants' right

hander.

"He scares you to death out there," said Danny Litwhiler of Cincinnati one day recently. "He's soowling and gnashing his teeth, and if you try to dig in on him, there goes your Adam's apple. He's gonna win if it kills you and him both."

Sal the Barber was so designated by his manager, Leo Durocher, during a period of time last year when Mr. Durocher was using Maglie to polish the bullpen bench with the seat of his pants. The nickname "barber" was meant ironically. Mr. Durocher into the second round of the Nasibity on the theory that a man who doesn't talk is incompetent, sibly on the theory that a man who doesn't talk is incompetent, the missed the theory that the cup. He missed the same old Sammy today as he tenderly toted a one-stroke lead in the part of Portsmouth, value in 34, and Sam Byrd of Detroit was the only other golfer of the same old Sammy today as he

A day came as it must to all Giant managers, when Leo had A day came, as it must to all Giant managers, when Leo had no one left to pitch but himself and his wife, so he discreetly used Maglie instead. The rest is history. Carl Hubbell was once the meal ticket of William H. Terry. In 1951, when Mr. Durocher wants to eat, he punches a hole in his own meal ticket, who is Sal the

oer.
"I'd say that Maglie and Bickford are definitely the best right-golfing classic, beca handed pitchers in the National League," deposed Connie Ryan, an infielder and expert witness, last week.

Maglie and Vern Bickford, of the Braves, are undoubtedly

ong the staunchest modern antidotes to the hare-blooded base ball. Others, both right and left-handed, are Spahn, Roberts, Roe, Newcombe (if summer is here to stay) Blackwell, Jansen, Lemon, Raschi, Feller and Lopat. Among them, they guard the flame of what may be a dying art. Look at the White Sox, a truly modern ball club. They use mirrors instead of pitchers.

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Pan II Takes Ascot Gold Cup

ASCOT, England (Reuters).—
M. E. Constant's French-trained
Pann Thursday won the Ascot
Gold Cup by three lengths from
Winston Churchill's Colonist II

Churchili waiched the race from the Royal enclosure. Others there included Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. The King, ill with a lung ailment, watched the race on television.

hitter's paradise.

Na val Merchants thumped Sequence of the Park while the might 119 Battery were lacing Roofing, 16 to 0, at Vic West. nings for seven runs as they

Waldo Can Run **But Oh, That Egg**

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Bevos Split With Stars; **Rainiers Bow To Seals**

Portland made a Hollywood-salvaged a 7.3 win over Seattle style comeback last night—over Rainiers. It was 'Frisco's lone OAK BAY CRICKET

Roome.

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With Power Display Club Returns Home From Successful Trip Tonight

When the Athletics return home tonight they will be

seven games against two first division teams. They captured three out of four from Salem, and one of three from Spokane.

These big bats pounded out run in the ninth. The eighth in 124 win over Spokane Indians to put the A's back in a virtual fifth-place tie in the Western International League.

A's Bounce Indians

BOX SCORE

Jim Hedgecock was the mound choice for the A's and was the master after he scraped through the first inning. Ed Murphy and Edo Vanni, the first two Indian played fine ball afield. The A's bring the Indians home with them tonight for a three-game stand. One game will be played tonight with a double bill batters, singled and things looked bad with these two speedsters on the paths. However, Hedge-cock picked Vanni off base and then repeated the trick by catch-ing Murphy with too big a lead. Both the runners had to be run down but Hedgecock gave them

the the game up with his homer in the second and Hedgecock singled in a run to give himself by 1.

carrying two sweet memories.

The first—a road trip that saw them win four out of

The second-last night's game in which the A's bats were singing a lusty song of power.

The A's picked up a total of 17 hits, Marv Diercks and Bill White leading the parade. Diercks had a homer and three singles, while last night he batted in two runs White laced out three singles. With two hits and played fine

played tonight with a double bill

Hold Tourney

Cedar Hill Golf Club will be the scene of the annual National Health and Welfare Family Allowance office staff handicap golf championship tomorrow. running, the Indians picked up one run the first. Mary Diercks the die in arme up with his beckers the wish of the foursomes, but the committee would like to see all contenders off the first tee

W.I.L. BIG SIX

strengthen their Western International League leadership.

Elsewhere, the games were tight.

Yakima Bears collected six port-sided slants. After giving from bases on balls as they edged Salem 8-7. Singles by Bill Brenner and Gene Gavigbillo drove in Yakima's winning with six port-sided slants. After giving flow bases on balls as they edged Salem 8-7. Singles by Bill Brenner and Gene Gavigbillo drove in Yakima's winning with six port-sided slants. After giving flow based on balls as they edged Salem 8-7. Singles by Bill Brenner and Gene Gavigbillo drove in Yakima's winning with six port-sided slants. After giving flow based on balls as they edged Salem 8-7. Singles by Bill Brenner and Gene Gavigbillo drove in Yakima's winning with six port-sided slants. After giving flow based on balls as they edged Salem 8-7. Singles by Bill Brenner and Gene Gavigbillo drove in Yakima's winning with his price with the significant of the six port-sided slants. After giving flow of the six port

Caps Open New Stadium **Against Salem Tonight**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancou- where team managers can be inver baseball fans can have a terviewed. And, the umpires will choice when their new \$550,000 have their own room.

stadium opens tonight—boiled or fried hot dogs. But the swank park has some of the old Capilano Stadium—the stands include hot plates for a choice of "hot or fried."

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But the swank park has some of the old Capilano Stadium—the turf from its playing field. The turf was transferred in a three-turf was constaling and reliable to the c

choice of "hot or fried."

The 2,000 box and reserve seats have been sold out for the opener, but there will be 3,500 rush seats will be available when the park opens.

Bob Snyder, lean veteran Vancouver Capitano righthander, has the opening assignment against the Salem Senators, a Western International League rival. Sny. utton, International League rival. Sny Gav- der won the nomination on his record this season, 11 wins

against two defeats. BASEBALL STANDINGS Bob Brown, who started his career in baseball here in 1910, is W. L. Pet. G.B.
38 16 .769 which he compares favorably with any major league ball park

in America. Distance from home plate to centre-field fence is 415 feet and to the left and right-field fences it

There are six entrances and eight double-doored exits from the park, and a huge parking lot to accommodate 1,400 cars, Players will go direct from

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HORROR HOLLOW TAKES BIG TOLL

U.S. Open Field Chases Snead

Slammin' Sam was three under par going onto the 15th hole yesterday, then blew higher than his native West Virginia mountains to score a one-overpar 71. Yet that amazingly was the best anyone could do in the less than the less than the less tanyone could do in the less tanyone could be less tanyone could do in the less tanyone could be less tanyone could do in the less tanyone could be less tanyone could do in the less

The second-placers were a couple of long smashers—young Al Besselink of Mount Clemens, Mich., and Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, N.C., with two-over-the coupled to the coup

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UP)— said "Never in my life have I started taking their toll on his side the green, his third was sammy Snead was chasing the ame old rainbow and the rest of the field was chasing the was bracketed with nine others. Sam had toured the first nine putt, as has been his worst too containing the latter of the church of the countries.

par 72's.

Defending champion Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., hit 76 and greens of his treacherous course

ROCKY BROOKS PRESENTS

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MEMORIAL ARENA — TONIGHT AT 3.30

DOUBLE MAIN—2 Out of 3 Fails or 1 Hour RALF GARRALDI vs. DR. LEN HALL New York, 235 lbs. — San Francisco, 242 lbs. — DANNY PLECHAS vs. BOB GEIGLE Omaha, 247 lbs. — Iowa, 236 lbs. SEMI-WINDUP-2 Out of 3 Falls or 45 Minutes DANNO McDONALD vs. CAL ROBERTS SPECIAL EVENT-1 Fall or 20 Minutes LIONEL SPELLER vs. TYKE MYRON

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Royal Athletic Park SPOKANE INDIANS

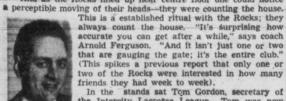
Game Time: 8 P.M. (Saturday, 2.30 and 8.00 P.M.)

ATHLETICS

SUPPORT YOUR HOME TEAM.

VICTORIA ATHLETICS on Sale at Box Office, Royal Athletic Park From 9 A.M. On This was Wednesday night—lacrosse night in Victoria. The Shamrocks were hosting the New Westminster Commandos.

And as the Rocks lined up near centre floor one could notice



In the stands sat Tom Gordon, secretary of the Intercity Lacrosse League. Tom was new-in the job, having replaced Mickey Sims this year. But Tom was pleased with what he saw Walker —a near capacity house. It wasn't the same mainland, thought Tom. The Shamrocks had stolen all the They were the drawing card, the league powerhouse, the Bill Walker

Just 12 short months ago, it was a different story. Intercity Lacrosse League officials were still wondering if they had acted correctly in allowing the Shamrocks into the league, the same position they find themselves in today in regard to the Nanaimo Native Sons.

Looking Into The Future

But this was 1951. The Shamrocks were out in front and threatening never to look back. And as Ferguson surveyed the house, a smile must have creased his stoic features

"This'll make for a pleasant holiday come October," figured Fergie. "Even if we do have to bring the eastern champions west for the Mann Cup final." And that's the aim of the Shamrocks. It's no secret; just like it's no secret that Ferguson has such an abundance of material that he can leave Bob Monaghan sitting on the bench as he did Wednesday night

Soon the blast of referee Eddie Powers' whistle brought Ferguson out of his dreams. A game had to be won.

It wasn't long before the Commandos' plan of strategy could

be correctly diagnosed. It was stop Baker first and take advantage of any penalties that resulted from this approach.

Balding Jake Proctor got his usual round of applause when first he started up the floor, but the catcalls were more out of respect for Jake's ability rather than for any hatred for the colorful veteran. Meanwhile Baker was having his troubles with Bob Anderson, the man voted by the Commandos as most likely to succeed in stopping the Blonde Blaster, but with an almost fatal ending as the policy neared its expiration date.

The Officials ARE Necessary

Nothing historic happened during the first period that would stamp the Rocks as world beaters. And in the second, two con-Nothing historic happened during the action of the second, two confused gentlemen in striped shirts suddenly went on a spree that left everybody puzzled in their wake. However, for the sake of fairness it should be pointed out that actually these officials were calling the rules, but they were enforcing the regulations in such a way as to also confuse the fans.

Naturally the Victoria fans, being pro-Shamrocks—and we have a strong feeling that there were a number of Cougar addicts in the rhrong—replied in the only manner known to the ribald fraternity, by hurling cushions on the playing surface.

As one fan said "the referees deserve a blast," but then what according to the degree of the same of the same

official doesn't when the home club is affected to the degree of being penalized for its actions. And regardless of the officiating in this particular game or any other game, we feel that the Intercity League this year has a capable set of officials, even if they didn't have the decency to reply to the application of one of last year's arbiters—Victoria's Tom McKeachie.

But as the game wore its course and the striped men became supernumaries once again, the thought struck home that this was

a different Shamrock team than last year.

It was different, not because the Rocks could take it. The Shamrocks always could take it, but, because this year, they could hand it out as well without fear of depleting the strength of the unit on the floor to any great extent, as was often the case last

Anderson Learned-The Hard Way

This was a club that had depth; a deepness of feeling, a will win, and a will to play either their own game or their op ponents' and beat them at both variations.

This was pretty well proven and to the complete satisfaction of everyone present when finally Baker gave Anderson an opening and then beat him to the punch with a body check that is still being felt along the banks of the Fraser. Anderson's face was a picture of anguish as he realized all to late he had carried his subterfuge too for. That he walked off the floor under his

own power was incidental.

The Commandos saw and were educated.

No, you can't take the Shamrocks lightly this year. They're No, you can't take the Shamrocks lightly this year. They're out for all they can get and that includes the Mann Cup. And they'll get it anyway they can. One thing is certain. They'll never be outfought. Sure, they'll lose a few games, and they may not even reach the Dominion finals, but we wouldn't wager one of sponsor Earl Pollock's bulldozers that before the brine flows through the Memorial Arena pipes this fall, a Shamrock will be firmly embedded in centre ice, taking over wher the Cougars left their claw marks for posterity this spring.

CHANDLER ON WAY

All 'Happy' Has To Do Is Set The Final Date

-A. B. (Happy) Chandler said today he has accepted organized baseball's terms for his severance as base-

Chandler refused to say, however, when he would step down officially from his \$65,000 a year job.

NEW FORK (OF)—It was up present the final terms to him, to A. B. (Happy) Chandler to set the date today when he officially steps out as commissioner of baseball, and he probably will make it after the all-star game in Detroit on the life. Detroit on July 10.

from the club owners. They agreed to give him a full year's salary of \$65,000, to exempt him salary of \$65,000, to exempt him from any liability for lawsuits now filed or pending against organized baseball, and a number of lesser items.

Uniess caught by lobstermen or eaten by predators of the deep, lobsters can live to the ripe old age of 40 plus.

Well-pitched game.

Well-pitched game.

Well-pitched game, against organized baseball, and a number of lesser items. of lesser items.

Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds and a member of baseball's major league execu-tive council, was delegated to NEW YORK (UP)—It was up present the final terms to him,

Detroit on July 10.

Until he leaves the job from which he has been fired, he gets none of the concessions he asked pretty quick."

culty. I'm going to try to contact Chandler when I arrive and I expect we'll have a final decision pretty quick."

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Dodgers, Sox

night tonight—the deadline for player trades.

After midnight no major league teams will be allowed to

At the pace Chicago White Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers are moving it is doubtful if any team will trade with them.

The White Sox stretched their American League lead over New York Yankees to 4½ games yesterday by beating the Washington Senators 8-7 and 14-5 in a twi-night doubleheader. The Yanks' game with St. Louis Browns was rained out.

Brooklyn remained six games in front in the National League as a result of a stirring 2-1 tri-umph over St. Louis Cardinals.

The prize apple sought by the White Sox and Yankees is Ned Garver, brilliant righthander of paw St. Louis Browns. Garver has won nine games, half of his team's total.

Brooklyn is reported to be after pitcher Bob Rush of Chicago. The Dodgers are dangling infield and outfield spare as

The Cards pounded out 15 hits but blew the decision to Brook-lyn because of inept base run-ning, sluggishness on the base paths and the alert play of Dod-ger catcher Roy Campanella. Twice the Cards collected three hits in one inning and failed to score.

No. 20 FOR HODGES

Joe Presko, rookie righthander, blanked the Dodgers on five hits until the ninth. He retired the first two batters but Duke Spidor singled and Cil Hodge. Snider singled and Gil Hodges followed with his 20th homer break up the game. Carl Erskine, who took over from Ralph Branca in the eighth, was the winner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ROBERT STATEMENT STATE

Montreal 2, Buffalo 6.



"Ignore it, men! Probably just

tricks!"

another one of State's shabby

SEEK ADDED STRENGTH

Hard To Please

It will be sink or swim for major league teams at midtrade until the completion of the season. The only loophole is that players may be obtained on waivers.

Both are looking for additional strength.

YANKS ACQUIRE

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Herald-Tribune says today it has "learned exclusively" that outfielder Cliff Mapes and pitchers Fred Sanford, Joe Os-trowski and Bob Porterfield to Washington Senators for south-

Officials of Yankees were not immediately available for com-

The Cards pounded out 15 hits Here Tonight

arena again tonight when Rocky Brooks presents his second Brooks presents his weekly wrestling show.

will meet Ralph Garibaldi and shutout a touring English club.

Dan Plechas will take on Bob Geigel.

Tomorrow's game is at Macdonald Park at 2.30.



weekly wrestling show.

Tyke Myron and Lionel Speller, two boys who call Victoria home, will cavort in the opener of the four-bout card.

An innovation over lost weekly and the four-bout card.

An innovation over lost weekly and the four-bout card. An innovation over last week's show will be presented in the persons of two light-heavies, Danno Macdonald and Cal RoTravis was the hero of the Vicperts, who will meet in the semi-toria-Fulham game as his spec windup. A double dose of heavies tacular goal-tending beat the will be presented in the special double main event. Dr. Len Hall only Canadian goalie to ever

Millmen Finally Make It; Down Birds In First Win

ERRORS COSTLY

. Don Hendry singled with two

final run of the game.

the executive tonight.

It may have taken half of the only to see the winners increase eason for B.C. Forest Products their margin 5 to 1 in the third, to notch their first win in the when they scored two runs withfor A Men's Softball League, out the aid of a base hit. but they did it last night and from here on in the boys say they are on their way, and ready

for eight innings, and it was only the inability of his teammates to hit with men on base that contributed to his downfall. TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate They left nine base-runners

Forest Products scored three runs in the top of the opening inning on two walks and two singles. The Cabbies got one back in their half of the inning,

Dunkley Toils In Vain As Ramblers Lose B.C. Forest Products 7 7 2

Softball League committed a Batteries: Ross and E. King: horrendous 10 errors last night as they dropped a 7-2 game to North Saanich at lower Central Park

M. Dunkley on the hill for the Ramblers held the winners to only four hits but the poor fielding of her mates lost a well-pitched game.



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Commandos Win As Sons BOX SCORE

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Champ Holds Big Lead In Cup Golf Meet

In the first round of medal play for the Wilkerson Cup this 67 to take a seven-stroke lead into the final round.

The final round will be played

10.00—Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. S. Paterson, Mrs. R. Rickjinson.
10.15—Mrs. F. Kersey, Mrs. I. Keown,
Miss M. Crawford.
10.20—Mrs. J. Norsworthy, Mrs. E. halt Nanaimo's five-game losing 10.20 — Mr. J. Norsworthy, Mrs. E. halt Nanaimo's five-game losing Srens, Mrs. B. Thiriwell.
10.33—Miss M. McDonaid, Miss B. Haig, streak last night. He stopped Mrs. P. Gosch. Mrs. P. Gooch. 10.40—Miss D. Smith, Miss G. Wilbur, Miss M. Bloomberg. 10.45—Mrs. J. Reney, Miss V. Ovenden.

Sailors Bow To Nanaimo

Navy of the local Senior B Lacrosse League looked better last night than they have all season although they dropped their exhibition game to Nanaimo 11-9. The sailors have been having a rough time of it in regular competition, currently iding in the cellar.

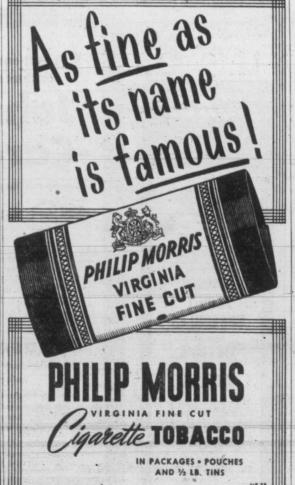
Playing at the Arena, Navy picked up a first-half lead of 7-6 then faltered in the third quarter while Nanaimo scored a pair of goals. The up-islanders out-scored the Tars 3-2 in the last An error by left fielder George Brown in the fourth inning frame. brought in one run for Bluebira

Halbert of Navy picked up four goals and one assist to take Cabs and they added another when Tim Walker drove Bob scoring honors.

TIDE TABLE

out in the top of the sixth, then went all the way around the Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time plate on a single by George Brown, and an error by out-fielder Lomas, whose throw to 8.9 20.21 8.8 1.3 20.30 9.1 20.50 9.8 Autobrite CAR POLISH Gus Hilton, reported to have played his last game for the B.C. Forest Products, hit a ground rule triple to left field and later scored on an outfield fly for the Hilton and Mickey Smith are seeking transfers to other teams in the Senior A circuit and, with the deadline up today, their re-leases should be in the hands of





Seek To Bolster Club the whipping they took from the Shamrocks Wednesday night, made their worst showing of the Intercity Lacrosse

Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1951

League Thursday night. Even at that they still managed to edge out Nanaimo Native Sons at New Westminster.

FORMER ROCKS WITH SONS In Tee Meet Native Sons, although improved slightly by the additions of 1950 Shamrock players Al Denonl and Vic Sage, would never have been in it had Com-

week, Miss N. O'Connell, present holder of the cup, toured the Gorge Vale course with a net of is in sight.

Goals by Jake Proctor, Jake

Trotzuk, and two by Bob Raffle overcame Nanaimo's 8-6 three-quarter lead. Raffle's markers came at 12.50. Both were high corner shots, which were the only type of shot to beat Fulla. However, a majority of the Commandos elected to fire 'em low, and

portly Freddy was unbeatable below.



Commandos, minus five regulars, outscored the Sons 41 in the final quarter to win 10-9. The smallest crowd of the season watched the dismal display.

Masonic Group

The Victoria and District Ma-

never have been in it had Commandos produced like they can. Nanaimo officials approached Vancouver Combines Lyle Scott at the game, and Scott, a very valuable piece of Combine property, is presently considering the offer.

Sons also released Nick Sita, former Richmond and Combine defenseman.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.30 a.m.—W. H. Wilson. S. E. Neville.
9.35 a.m.—W. Craven. C. Toison. S. Jall.
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W. McGreso.
9.40 a.m.—P. Heath, W. Grey. S. Hill.
9.55 a.m.—N. Robertson. S. Jones, Cullingford, T. McPherson.
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Former Richmond and Combine defenseman.

Erstwhile Native Son coach Lloyd Steele, now residing in Vancouver, will approach Doug Protor, recently cut adrift by Commandos.

Other than that, no immediate help for the impotent Sons is in sight.

"But if three good players are "care, Care, C





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Danes Wish To Aid New World

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich (AP)-Nineteen members of the Danish Parliament cabled Dr. Danish Parliament cabled Dr.

Frank Buchman Thursday they wished to join with other nations "in the will to build a new world."

Dr. Buchman is founder of the first glass a bag of gold dust, was now on the table where the cards were falling so feverishly. The crowd of men who had gathered over that own his throat with relish. The

The message was read at a meeting of delegates who stayed over for planning sessions.



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Dr. Buchman is founder of Moral Re-Armament movement that closed a 12-day World Assembly here Tuesday.

who had gathered over that game, like a circle of restless vultures waiting for the kill, had left some of the other chairs vacant, and Jake now led Letty to soft hand across the table and closed it over her own.

"Bless me if you didn't say that as if you'd got the same done attracted Amy Hackett.

Then he sat down too suddenly."

"You said it as if the Pioneer

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There will be no wire link be."

Then he sat down too, suddenly holding up his arm to attract the attention of Ned Carson.

"What'll you have, sweetheart?" he asked, without looking at her. She must keep her wits about her. More than ever, tonight she nust think clearly what she was o do. Before she could answer, he turned back to her and leaned little more closely across the able. "Let's celebrate!" he urged, Let's make it champagne!

"Celebrate?"

"Meeting you!" Letty smiled. He was so sure of his ground, now; so very con-

"Very well, Jake. Make it champagne." "Hi there, boss," shouted Jake plying,

across to Carson, "A bottle of the best!" Ned Carson heard, and won-dered for a moment if the gentle-

Letty was with him it was a chance worth taking. So he dived into the shadowy mysteries behind the far end of the bar and produced one of his rare bottles of Veuve Amiot.

f Veuve Amiot.

The pop of the cork brought a nostalgic sigh from Madame Benedine, but it did not prevent the lordly bottle from being carried speedily from her towards the customer.

Iane."

time up there, you get another horse. Only half an hour away."

Her mind was racing now. She had barely sipped the second glass of champagne he had poured out for her.

She would borrow Ned Carl

the customer.

"I'll give you a toast, Jane."

Jake said, once Ned was out of the way again and the general the way again and the general the way again and the general to the way shawl. Ned

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He did not sip the champagne but tossed half of the first glass down his throat with relish. Then Association, June 18-22.

"You said it as if the Pioneer

looked down at the table, hoping that at least the shame of it might be construed as a degree of modesty. She must keep her head about this. It was no good beginning to tremble. She forced herself to continue talking. "Living alone?" she asked. "Bet your bottom dollar I am!" "Where,"

For the first time he gave her. a glance of caution, become briefly aware of the rest of the room and glancing swiftly at the men within earshot before re-

Creek. Where are you lodging?"

.. in town here." Jane—it wouldn't take man in the muddy suit could at ford to pay for his expensive liquor. Then he decided that if towards Madame "count you all back in at night?"
"Oh no. We usually . . . please

"We could have a cosy little time up there, you'n me. I can

Jake said, once Ned was out of the way again and the general hubbub of the saloon was up to its full strength around them.

She raised her glass with him, obediently.

"Tonight!" he said, his pale eyes half closing over the edge of the glass, yet seeming to come strangely nearer to her, despite strangely nearer to her, despite methods.

Son's gun. She could conceal it under her heavy shawl. Ned would never lend it to her—but she knew where he kcpt it .

"I'll see you get back again, sweetheart — before the other girls wake up in the morning."

He made it very clear now. Startlingly clear. She raised her glass, almost as if it were a tiny, ineffectual shield. But she still under her heavy shawl. Ned would never lend it to her—but she knew where he kcpt it .

"I'll see you get back again. She could conceal it under her heavy shawl. Ned would never lend it to her—but she knew where he kcpt it .

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B.C. Air Lines **Boosts Coverage**

B.C. Air Lines has increased its coverage of Vancouver Island and adjacent waters from Cape Scott south, with the purchase of Westinghouse Airways Ltd., Patricia Bay, it was learned to Patricia Bay, it was learned to-

The company, now in the process of organizing the new service, will have one Seabee stationed at Patricia Bay, and will add more later.

tioned at Patricia Bay, and will add more later, The new outlet will work in conjunction with another aircraft stationed at Ganges, Salt Spring

The company is well known for its many mercy flights made be-twen isolated points and east and west coast hospitals.

Donald Anderson **New President**

been elected as new president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of

Commerce. Elected as vice-president was Gordon Parker. Eight directors will serve for the coming year are:

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MONTREAL (CP) — An event unique in the annals of Canadian medical history will take place here next week when operations being performed at that, It was a toast to which she a Montreal hospital will be televised and witnessed at an unique to the company in the company in Ontario to the company in Ontari

The occasion is 82nd annual falo.

Delegates, who will witness Trail 50 Today he put the glass down and reached a warm, unexpectedly soft hand across the table and vision in Canada, will see opera-

There will be no wire link be-Saloon is not the only place where we might have a bit of fun tonight."

It was impossible to stop the color rising in her cheeks. She

upper floor of-

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vised and witnessed at an up-town hotel. used by the company in Onta

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)-The City Trail had its official 50th birthday Thursday. There was no speech-making nor were there any parades to mark the event. Business and community life carried on as usual, although evidence of the celebration to come could be seen on the bearded faces, old time hats and decorations being hammered into place.

WIFE'S FLIGHT TO WAR PROBED

TOKYO (AP) - The U.S. Air Force was trying to find out today how Mrs. Benita Lassetter hitchhiked a plane ride from Tokyo to Korea to see her husband who is serving with British forces.

"We are gathering the facts," an air force spokesman said. "Whether there will be any disciplinary action depends on what the

facts bring out.
Mrs. Lassetter spent three days at Seoul with her husband, Capt. Matthew Lassetter, 29.

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SAIGON (AP) — Official sources disclosed that Trinh Minh been staked with the Quebec Tay, army chief of staff of the Mines Department on a surface MONTREAL (CP)—Claims have powerful Caodai sect of South vietnam, has detected from the French-Vietnamese forces and fled into Cambodia with 2,500 of Quebec Legislature said Thurs-





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WATCHES OWN BODY' SOUGHT

HUTCHINSON, Kas. (AP) Stofer stood with a group of spectators on the Arkansas River bank here Thursday night as police and firemen looked for a man believed to have drowned. Then Mrs. Stofer spied her husband and the search was

Mrs. Stofer and two friends, getting ready to leave after fishing, had been unable to find Stofer. They turned in the alarm.



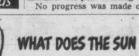
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Japan To Get Share Of **World Wheat Under Pact**

Admitted To International Agreement; Canada Demands Increase In Agreed Maximum Price

LONDON (Reuters)—Japan has been unanimously admitted to the international wheat agreement which allocates

The council is to meet again there have down to the ground. When they were almost there next month to elect officers for the coming year.

It was sister who led the way down to the ground. When they were almost there, they just let go and dropped. It was sister who led the way. They was sister who led the way. Japan was granted an import quota of 500 000 tons. This is less than the 1,200,000 which she was understood to have originally

opening they stopped. Then they both stood up on their hind feet as only Bears and human folk TEMPLETON'S can. Over back of the sugar T-R-C'S
Relieve stabbing pain, acre
joints, west-jointe, acres
with 1-R-C's. One box will
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REURITIC PAIN what the sound was. They turned and scampered back into MILLIONS SOLD EVERY YEAR!

BEDTIME STORY again. Little by little they drew nearer and nearer to the sugar

Mother Bear's two imps were house. No one was there, crambling down from the top It was a small house. To death the same thank the same than t It was a small house. There were cracks between the boards. Instead of being put on close together a small space had been left between the boards. This had told them to stay until she returned. They didn't mean to disobey. They were just so full of curiosity and excitement that Experts of 45 countries meeting here in secret as the International Wheat Council agreed to this step today.

An application for membership from the Kingdom of Jordan was rejected.

For all other importing countries no adjustments was a disastrant agreed to the second of curiosity and excitement that there wasn't any room for memory. From the top of that tree they had discovered Farmer Brown's sugar house only a little way off. They just had to try to find out all about it.

They were in such a hurry that they didn't wait to climb all the way down to the ground. They went from crack to crack.

They went from crack to crack to crack to crack.

all around that sugar house, snif-fing and sniffing. That sweet smell was faint because it was long since the syrup and sugar were made, but it was strong enough to set two little tongues to licking lips.

The door of the sugar house was closed and locked but they was closed and locked ruit they wanted to get in! They climbed up on the roof. Finally sister found a couple of loose shingles and pulled them out. It was a long time since that roof had been shingled, and there were other shingled, and there were other shingles. It is loose to the shingles at little loose. house Jumper the Hare thumped with his hind feet. The cubs couldn't see him and didn't know what the sound was. They other shingles a little loose. The little black imps began hunting for loose shingles and pulling Presently they were back

little black imps began hunting for loose shingles and pulling them out.

In a few minutes there was a hole there. In a little while the hole was big enough forthem to poke their heads through, and they took turns doing it. There was fun and mischief on the roof of the little sugar house. sugar house

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1951 Victoria Baily Times

Defends Purity Of Hull

HULL, Que. (CP)—Hon. Alexandre Tache. Speaker of the
Quebec Legislature and member for Hull. Thursday night denied "blind pigs" operate freely in Hull.

"The moral conditions of the "Br. Lapalme more recently stated there were 38."

city and district of Hull are better than they have ever been."

Said Mr. Tache.

He said in the 1948 political tween 160 and 200 pounds.

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Saanich Water Consumers

The Saanich Municipal Council appreciates the co-operation given by many Saanich house-olders in complying with the request to exercise consideration in their use of sprinkling

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Parker '51 Pen...Specially Dad's New sterling silver, aero-matic equalizer prevents pressure change leaking! New pli-glass reservoir holds 20% more ink, will not deteriorate. Blue, wine, black, grey. Gold-filled cap.

Matching Pencil----9.75 Parker "51" Pen . . with Lustralay cap. Grey, blue, maroon, black. Assorted nibs. Pen, Pencil Sets . . . Guar-5.50 Pencil _____

Jumbo Cups, Saucers . . . Ideal for his breakfast coffee! Of English bone china. Generous 9-oz. capacity. \$1
White with gilt trim. Each______ "Libbey" 8-Tumbler Set less Carriage patterns. Novelty Lighters that really work! Shaded like bottles of 1.25 "his favorite spirit." Each 1.25 BAY China and Glassware, Street Floor Hickok Wallets of English morocco leather and imported goatskin. \$5 English Leather Wallet

of morocco and pigskin. Some with change purse. Regular 1.98. cial at____ BAY Wallets, Street Floor Sunbeam Shavemaster . . . Gives faster, closer, smoother shave! \$36 Each Bay Credit Terms Arranged

BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor Aiwon Briar Pipes! Genuine briar, highly polished. \$1 Cigarette Lighter, Mosda
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Fully automatic, guaranteed. Each 3.50

Set_____28.50 Waterman Pen and Pencils . . Crusader pen, pencil sets. Pen, 5.95; pencil, 3.60. Set_____ (Other) Parker Gifts . . . for Dad! Duafold Pen___ Parker "21" **5.95** Pencil... **4.25** BAY Stationery, Street Floor

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tools in one! . . . lathe, circular saw, drill press, jigsaw, sander, grinder. 99.50 Craftmaster Jointer, 4" blade, fully adjustable to degrees_____ Beaver Lathe 36" cast iron be 10" tool rest, drive centre. Lathe Turning Tool Set . . .

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BAY Tobaccos, Street Floor Dad's Holiday Needs!

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Steel Rods telescopic type. Complete with case. Each_ 4.98

Airflite Golf Clubs 9.75

Trout Flies English hand-tied. 7c

addict's package of twistings. This week they were reluctant. One of them made big round



saying she hadn't any money. Another eyes and thin-ned her lips as having two-bits Stott and asked, en'll you give it me back?"

SO THE MAN SAID to the little girl with the narrowed eyes and thinned lips: "There's some-thing wrong with your sentence

structure. Watch how you speak And if you don't want to lend me a quarter, don't." A man has some pride. He oesn't have to haggle with chil-

dren over 25 cents. And anyhow. the little guy came through, even if he demanded repayment on payday night. Credit's getting tight. You don't have to ask Doug Abbott or Graham Towers. A parent could be a little crest-

fallen at the lack of filial piety he encountered this week. For a while it looked as if the family was all shot to individualists. Bu there's a reason for what kids There's always a reason though often it isn't very good.

IT TURNS OUT that Father's Day is this Sunday. Well, well, as the elder Barbour used to say, as the elder Barbour used to say, as the impregunious And on Sunday that impecunious fellow will probably be reveling in the luxury of two packages of noralists have decided nicotine in't good for the Old Man.

The whole idea has made it a ad week for father. He's been seized with that fear he tries to inspire in his offspring just be-fore Christmas. He's thought he had to be the example of sweet reason and light, on the theory that juvenile mid-June Santa Clauses were watching him.

It's a bit uncomfortable. May-be it will cure his inclination to place too much credence in the Christmas jingle come next De-cember. You know the one: You'd better watch out, you'd better not shout, Santa Claus is coming to town."

HOW DO YOU GO abou handling this Father's Day proposition? You can't just tell the youngsters it's a commercial trick and that if they don't care for father for 364 days a year, there's no sense putting on an act on the 365th. You can't tell them that, because they probably are fond of the old man as much as 300 days a year. And furthermore, how can you break their rts by suggesting you uldn't appreciate their pres-

that, perhaps unsuspectingly, you've been drawn into the tide. You can't buck it. Whatever You can't buck it. Whatever your beliefs, if you have any ethics at all, you'll agree with the wise man that the basest of all sins is ingratitude.

Father's Day has you over a afternoon.
barrel. If the kids are young, In a st barrel. If the kids are young, and eager to please, there just isn't any place for a conscient isn't any place for a conscientious objector. Maybe there is a late Admiral Nelles and publised

throw you. You'll face worse crises with your children. The of character which in part concrises will start sooner than you think. Come the end of the month, those rascally school teachers will steal away and the disciplined mind and stood him small ones will be back on your in good stead throughout his career." that your wife's going to think the children are your problem, Gives Talk

So just take Sunday as the On Scotland Father's Day boosters want you to. You might as well. There's no way out. Be the proud parent, be the pal to the boy, be the indulgent father to the daughters.
This may be your chance to create a good impression, and since, as the prize fighter said, 'tis more blessed to give than to receive, make the youngsters blessed.

The 47-year-old Scot retired as Lord Provost at the end of April. The position he held is very simplessed.

SOMETIME BETWEEN now and Sunday morning, figure out how you're going to play the role of the grateful recipient of gifts. It shouldn't be too hard. A lot of the youngsters will be giving straight from the heart. They haven't any reservations or object. haven't any reservations or objections to commercialism. The think it's grand, and their small

pocket money has gone into what they believe a father should like. Figure it that way, and it won't be hard to take. By next week just before payday, you'll be able to borrow another quarter from one of them. You'd have been able to do it this week if they hadn't cut the budget too fine buying small packages of tobacc



Pensioners Tom Riouthtes and Sam Smith must find new home

Pensioners Slated To Lose Homes; Their Cabins Facing Demolition

sioners faced the threat of being evicted from their Johnson Street Since the building is in t cabins today on the heels of a petition sent to Victoria Council by the fire chief, sanitary inspector and building inspector.

Class fire limits the three department heads claimed it was fire hazard to surrounding buildings.

Mrs. Florence Mutrie, of the

IN COURT

pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to give two pedestrians the right-of-way in a cross-walk and was remanded to Monday

Edward V. Salter, 3276 Lin wood Avenue, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of not having his rear license plate illuminated.

Miss Joan Helen Emery, 19, of 740 Kings Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing clothing and a wrist watch owned by Laura Thompson, and was re

Since the building is in the first

Mrs. Florence Mutrie, of the The petition stated that the cabins at 840 Johnson Street are she felt that action would be taken by the Victoria Council and that the pensioners would have to move

> trouble," she said. They will find new homes on their own and if they cannot, then we have enough In Big Demand vacancies in the Aged Men's

"I don't expect there will be any

would be dealt with this afternoon at a meeting of the Union Board of Health. "There's plenty of room for

Painters To Meet

A general meeting of the Victoria local of the Brotherhood of A general meeting of the Victoria local of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper hangers is scheduled for Satur.

The N.E.S. reports that there will be an over-all shortage of 5,000 before the end of the year. manded by Magistrate H. C. Hall day morning at 11 to decide what to June 19 for sentence. Witnesses said Miss Emery was of good character. A probation of ficer's report was asked for on accused.

The shortage of stenographers is slowing down private and government business. Civil service officials say they have been seek-tire.

she said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Old Aged Pensioners' Organization, Branch 5, said that the men in the Johnson Street cabins would be looked after by their or-

ans of the first world war and we mean to see that the right thing is done by them," he said.

green lights began service but the arrow light on the bottom of the signal on the southwest corner remained black.

Purpose of the arrow and Mr. Over 20 stenographers a month Home."

Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, chairman of the social welfare committee, said the question girls for stenographic jobs, C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service in Victoria

Mills Must Lessen Smoke reported.

The shortage is part of a gen eral dearth of labor throughout the province as industrial and Or Install New Boilers defense expansion programs forced to carry out recommenda. the committee will give a report

CITE NEED FOR 'MOUNTIES'

Business Men Now Support Drive

throughout the View Royal, Col-wood and Langford districts for establishment of a R.C.M.P. detachment in the area to provide greater police protection.

Business people, in particular,

Business people, in particular,

are lending support to the drive. Top officials of the R.C.M.P.

Last Tribute Is Paid To Adm. Nelles

"The measure of his service to his country is the measure of the importance of our naval contribution to the allied nations. It is right that Canadians should know their contributions."

James C. Parsons, proprietor of the View Royal Garage thought the growth of the districts warranted an area-based police. their country produced so great a sailor."

In these words R. Adm. Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., flag officer, Pacific coast, paid last tribute to-day to the late Admiral Percy Nelles, C.B., LL.D., who was buried at sea with traditional navy rites from the deck of H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie this

place, but I wouldn't want to be there. You're going to take what you receive and be as pleased as one of those rare great men, when you thanked Aunt Martha for her Christmas tie.

IF YOU'RE WHAT the censustaker blithely calls the head of the house, don't let Father's Day throw you. You'll face worse with your children. The despetcer which in part concrises with your children. The despetcer which in part concrises with your children.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

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possible to establish detachments every five or 10 miles "unless, of course, the public is willing

Langford Fire Department, said he would like a detachment based somewhere in the area so that police assistance could be given at fire scenes.

"I'm very much in favor of it. I think it would be much better-to have police stationed close at hand for emergencies," said Helen Frankland of the Colwood

David Gornall, proprietor of the View Royal Pharmacy, said busi-nessmen of the area last year

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George Edgar, owner of the Langford Garage, thought the police should set up a detach-ment to give the districts more protection for both crime and

wood Coffee Bar figured that the modern-equipped R.C.M.P. based in Victoria were on the scene quick enough under the present set-up and did not see the neces-sity for a special detachment.

Evacuate School

Esquimalt High School students got an extra three days holiday today when the school board's building program forced the school to be evacuated. Final junior matriculation will be written at Victoria High School's technical building.

Proper way to lift a rabbit is by damage was done to asked for more frequent patrol- the loose skin at the back of the driven by William R. Stanley ling other than the highway paltrol to check side-street homes the ears.

It is back of the darker of driver by william R. the ling of the lifted by 3739 Savannah Avenue. The lifted by 3739 Savannah Avenue.

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Daily Times Victoria

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1951

New Traffic Signal

Stymied By By-Law

Controller Doble Turns Off Device

Moment Before It Was To Operate

Legal complications at the last moment today snarled the installation of Victoria's first green-arrow type traffic signal at Government and Belleville Streets.

The right-turn arrow was to have been put into service at 10 a.m. on a new four-way signal at the intersection to

enable southbound motorists to turn right into Belleville against a red light. But is was learned that there is no pro-

and at approximately 9.59 o'clock Controller Robert Doble changed the mechanism so the light would not go on.

At 10 o'clock sharp, the new signal with its red, amber and "The whole idea of the light, the whole ide

Purpose of the arrow, said Mr. Doble, would be to direct south-bound traffic on Government bright arrow and certain timing kinks are ironed out, there bound traffic on Government bright arrow and certain timing kinks are ironed out, there below the bright arrow and certain timing times are ironed out, there below the considerable in the

tions made by John McGregor, Vancouver smoke inspector, if they keep their promise to hold the smoke and cinder nuisance to a minimum, Ald. Frank Mulliner, an effective aid to complete committee will give a report of progress to Tuesday's council meeting.

Introduction of properly designed overfire air to furnaces is an effective aid to complete com-

committee, said today.

Also recommended were pre-

to bear the heavy expense of such

installations if they kept their promise to minimize the nuisance as much as possible.

"The report showed the mills were using their boilers as in-

cinerators and they must cut that

The report, based on the ex-pert's visit here last week, will be

About \$150 damage was done

to a car driven by Donald F. Cousens, Benvenuto Drive, when it was in collision with Grey-hound bus at West Saanich Road

and Keating Cross Road at 6.50

this morning, Police Chief V. Lawley reported. About \$75

Denim Skirts — Sanforized, smartly styled. Back zipper, two patch pockets in fade blue. Sizes 12 to 18___2,98

out," the alderman said.

Bus, Car Collide

anies would not be asked

cipitators. Ald. Mulliner

the gases.

the fire wardens bustion, according to the expert.

"Various types of precipitators

said maximum guaranteed efficiency.

H.S. Graduation

Wrist Watch Stolen

Capt. W. Radford, 105 Beach

Drive, reported to city police to-day that his son's wrist watch was stolen at Thetis Lake yester-

vision for such a device under Victoria's street traffic by

TWO DAILY SAILINGS NOW IN SIDNEY-ANACORTES SERVICE

Ferry service between Sidney and Anacortes was doubled today by the Washington State government authority which recently took over operation of the run from the Black Ball

From today through Sept. 9, two sailings a day instead of one will be scheduled from both ports.

Ferries will leave Sidney daily at 11.30 a.m. and 5.15 p.m., arriving at Anacortes at 2.35 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Ferries will leave Anacortes at 8.00 a.m. and 1.50 p.m., arriving at Sidney

Oak Bay 'Block' Letters To Five Boys, Six Girls

Louise Slater and Johnn Oak Bay High School ath City Manager Cecil Wyatt and Doble indicated it may be weeks before the problem of a by-law change is ironed out.

Street desiring to turn right on Belleville Street toward the C.P.R. wharf even against a red light. letics this term. The two all-around athletes led a list of five boys and six girls awarded big block letters this morning. Both Traffic officers had to abide by the letter of the by-law, and that until the by-law was amended to include regulations governing the green arrow, the signal would have to be considered illegal, it was explained.

NEED IS CITED

Need for such a light was seen when a traffic count revealed the main flow of automobiles at the intersection came south on Government Street and that well over half of these vehicles turned played big roles in the recent inter-high and provincial track

at 11.10 a.m. and 4.45 p.m.

meets. Other "block" winners for top performance were: Irene Young Gayle Heal, Jean Raine, Audrey Bool, Marian Stevenson, Richard Pollard, Ken Barnes, Dick Hales and Nelson Crisp.

Girls winning "letters" were: Joan Durkin, Anne Maclean, Beverley Wells, Edna Honstain Joyce Main and Elizabeth Mc

Letter winners among the boys were: Gerry Rovers, Doug-las Doidge, Dan Francis, Jack Shipley, Gary Webster, Jim Mitchell, Gary McKenzie, Bob Cross, Tom Ward, Gerry Simpson, Lawrence Veitch and Allan Richardson,

nade at the school this evening.

He was commenting on the report of Mr. McGregor received late Thursday. In it the latter advised that lumber and shingle manufacturers should increase.

"The solution is for the operators to place the problem in the boiler plant capacity by installa-tion of additional boilers and equipment to arrest the solids in draughts, etc., and have the solids police court today. analyzed for solution of a col-lector best suited to provide the Rino explained to Magistrate

Hall that he had never needed a license in his homeland and that when he bought his motorcycle nobody had told him he required claim

Two hundred and sixty-eight graduates of Victoria High School will be honored at graduating ceremonies in the school auditorium at 8 tonight. The cremony will be followed by a ence two months ago. ceremony will be followed by a ence two months ago.



JOHNNY JOHNSON

Cafe Suit In Sixth Day

Two juniors, Merlin Hawes and Colin Creighton, were not eligible for letters but won honorable mention for compiling a high-point total.

Academic awards will be Strathcona Hotel, for alleged Strathcona Hotel, for al Strathcona Hotel, for breach of convenant with regard to the cafe lease, entered its Didn't Know He Needed sixth day today in Supreme Court before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

It may be legal to drive a vehicle in Italy without a lecense, but. 31-year-old Landucci Rino, 460 Gorge Road East, got a \$30 penalty for doing the same thing in Victoria when he appeared before Magistrate C. H. Hall in city police court today. nied having interfered with the business of the cafe and having

Olson, who has also a cour claim for damages, alleged that

by Joseph McKenna, K.C.

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F-119 —Come O'er The Stream, Charlie; Moffat Lassies-Jig, Etc.—Strings of the BBC Scottish Orchestra.

F-2067—Heliday For Strings; Boogie Woogie Bash—Iver Moçeton and Danny Kaye.

\$1.25 Each

R-3118—Count Your Blessings; Break Of Day—The Luton Girls Choir. R-3179—Will Ye No Come Back Again?; Wae's Me For Prince Char Kirkintilloch Junior Choir.

H.M.V. Robert Wilson's Recordings at 90¢ Each

BD-1978-My Love Is Like A Red, Red Rose; Beautiful Dreamer. BD-117:--Sengs of Scotland; Hills O' The Clyde. BD-1998--Nocturne; Westering Home. BD-1988--An Eriskay Lilt; Ust Tramping Song.

\$1.00 Each

B-9626—If I Can Help Somebody—Land of Hearts Desire. B-9767—Bonnie Strathearn—O Loyely Polly Stewart. B-9864—When The Heather Gleams Like Stardust—A Gordon For Me. B-9839—The Lass O' Lowrie—The Heart Of Loch Lomond. B-9736—Down In The Glen—Bonnie Scots Lassie O' Mine.

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B-9722—Iona Boat Song—Go, Lovely Rose.
B-9608—Bonnie Dundec—The Faery Song.
B-9549—In Silent Night—Kedron.
B-9663—Ellan Vannin—The Dashing White Sergeant.
B-9697—Jesu, Jey Of Man's Desiring—Haste Thee Nymph.
B-973—O Light Of Life—All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded.

Boosey and Hawkes (Bands) at \$1.25

B-9897-Greina Green-The Shower.

2126-Trepak; Rustle Dance-Band of The Gresadles 2145-Folk Song Suite, Parts 1 and 2-Band of The Irish Guards.

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C-1828—Hear My Prayer; Oh. For the Wings of a Dove—Choir of The Temple Church, London; Soloist, Master Carlot of The Temple Church, London; Soloist, Master Carlot Carlot

Fletchers for Fun Garden 0561



1130 DOUGLAS

From Bird Books To Pens For Father's Day Gifts By PENNY SAVER

My hat! I've stirred quite some interest in my little talk with Mr. John McKenzie, yesterday, when he mentioned he'd appreciate a lawn mower . . if not a power mower, for father's day!

Every shop I popped into this morning had a suggestion for father's day gifts. Everything from ash trays, cut with dad's own initials, \$1.25, to an all-battery portable radio at \$45 . . . the latter suggested in the event that the whole family chips in together.

In the shop where you'll find They're pure wool and in authen-

In the shop where you'll find the ash trays you'll also find shaving mirrors from \$3.50 up, that can be cut with design or initials . . . that goes for that long-stemmed glass for "his master's" portion of beer.

That portable mentioned way back there, is a nifty little number that would silto into dad's overcoat pocket, in glove compartment of the car or ir a suitcase. It's envelope flat and measures about 5½ by 7¾ by 2¼ inches!

Father and son alike, have

Father and son alike, have

Father and son alike, have gone head over heels for jockey caps, in the last year. This year they are not only turning them out in rayon, from \$1 up, but in cotton with sun glasses attached. \$1.75 \to that's so pop can see the glare of his bright sports shirt ... but now you'll find them in a smooth terry cloth type material, \$2.25.

In the same materials vou'll find the cap-shaped hats and in rayon, a rain hat.

An auto rug is another item that dad might well do with.

on the hour, or every tingoes a little temperamental.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

'I Am Beginning To Spread,' Says Reader Who Asks Help

Q.—"I am beginning to get a makes in your appearance. You spread in the back. Will you cannot afford to do anything else, please tell me about sacrolliac unless you wish to have the hair removed permanently by elec-

A.—This reader is confused, trolysis. A.—This reader is confused. Hip spread is not the same as sarcolliac trouble. The latter is a question of weakened ligaments, bones and nerves, and causes severe pain. The hip spread is simply a question of lax muscles and fatty deposits. There spread is simply a question of lax spread is simply a question of lax muscles and fatty deposits. There are splendid exercises for sacro-illac trouble and also for hip reduction. Reader, write to me, care of this newspaper and encare of this newspa help with your particular diffi-

factory. I'm a busy career girl and hate to be bothered every three days with a razor or a cream. Can you advise what show people, TV people, etc.,

A.—They either have hair removed by electrolysis or use a so young. Just lately, though, I razor or a depilatory. You see have begun to notice that the electrolysis is not a depilatory in the regular usage of the work.

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Depolatories remove hair tem. porarly. Electrolysis removes the hair permanently, However, don't fool yourself, it is not too much trouble to use the depilor. much trouble to use the depil. than halfway. Very slowly, with atory or razor three times a week

Annual Garden Fete

date set for the annual picnic, care of this newspaper.

a sensible way. You need more food than older persons do. If The seprint an answer to this. I have tried all sorts of depllatories (except electrolysis) and they have all proved the seprint an answer to dieting for adolescent girls send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with youd request for the self-addressed envelope. ope with youd request for leaflet number 58 to me in care of this newspaper. Do only what it sug-If you do not lose weight gradually on this diet then see your doctor and have a meta-

bolism test and be guided by him.

considering the difference it the same time lift the corners of the mouth upward as you do when smiling. Relax, repeat about five times the first day

WHIRL-A-WAVE

CURLERS

Public Speaking Class Banquet

Sixty-five members of current public speaking classes conducted by Mr. Frank Paulding gathered recently with their friends and relatives at the Monterey for a

IN STEP WITH STYLE

This Year's Graduates

Show Originality In Gown

Mr. Paulding acted as chairman and seated with him at the head table were Mrs. Paulding, the wives, Mr. and Mrs. Art Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jeune and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Anderson, Hon. E. C. Carson, who presented awards, and Mrs. Carson, and class presidents, Cmdr. J. Davis and Mr. Jack Smith and

Class champions who short speeches included Mrs. Gordon Root, Gil Dennison, Dr. Ron Holtum, Dr. Gavin Chisholm, George Jessup, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Jack Syme, Jack Smith and Mrs. Lydia Arsens.

Howard Parsons introduced the guests and speakers were thanked by Bert McCutcheon.



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It's ready for you! Our new Esquimalt Community Club will give an annual garden party at home of Mrs. R. McVle, 922 Lyall Street, June 27. Rev. A. Hendy will officially open the affair.

On Monday a shower party will also be held at the home of Mrs. McVle at 8. July 29 is the date set for the annual picnic.

About five times the first day, about five times the first day, are aloud five times the first day, annual farm, and adams Summer Pattern. Book! Read all about your new vacation wardrobe, how easy it is to sew! Glamor-fashions, il ulstrations of thrift patterns in the stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet, the date set for the annual picnic.

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Tonight 109 girls will graduate from Victoria High School. As they mount the stairs to the stage and turn to smile out at at their friends and family there the most popular materials being will be many glances of approval, maybe even some of envy, at their freshness and grace, shown to its best advantage in the most important gown of their life, the

Pictured in a gown of exquisite simplicity and daintiness is Miss Anne Buckle, who is herself graduating from Victoria High own gown. this evening. Although this is not the gown she will wear, she chose it to model for this picture as it typifies the type of gown being worn by the modern miss, for graduation or for long after graduation

ner dates. formal sum It is fashioned of brocaded organdy over pale yellow taffeta and many of the graduates have chosen this way to vary all white dress which does not flatter

our doctor and have a metaour doctor and have a metaolism test and be guided by him.

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by stiffened collar and pointed
by stiffened collar and pointed
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and flattering are the tiny buteveryone. tons which extend from the

graduation gown.

The Memorial Award contest of the Canadian Women's Press Club, open to women writers who have lived in Canada 12 months, closes June 30.

The contest offers three prizes of \$100 each for material pub-lished or broadcast between July 1, 1950, and June 30, 1951. It may be a news or feature story published in a daily or weekly news paper, a magazine article or a radio script dealing with a re

Chairman of the awards committee is Mrs. J. J. Dingman, 88 Ridout Street South, London, Ont.

Miss Anne Buckle, one of tonight's graduates

Organdy, net, and taffeta are two melancholy, according to the most popular materials being your testimony. You've always used by the graduates this year. Many have combined them very ing for something missing out of effectively or else have used just your life. Once it was friends

Much credit is due the young girl of today. For, in many instances she has chosen her own design, her own material, accessories, and perhaps made her to an authentic sense of religious If the dress was bought, careful thought has pre-ceeded the choosing—with the practical idea of using the gown

soft and feminine. Designed to flatter a young lady.



Summer vegetable dish: Creamed green onions, sprinkled with grated cheese and coarsely chopped nut meats.

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MARY HAWORTH

Girl, 18, Has Fine Parents, Good Looks, Close Friends, Fears Nervous Breakdown

Dear Mary Haworth: Please help me! I am a girl 18, considered pretty, and have every reason to be happy. I have wonder ful parents, live in a beautiful home, have a few close friends, and I have a steady boy friend, Steve, whom I love very much. Also I have a good job—and that is where my trouble comes in. You see, I have all these blessings and yet I am miserable, because of by hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lavertue, a honeyet of red roses was now

What you need is a change of jobs."
I have tried that three times.

And I am not lazy, because when I am at home I enjoy life tremendous-

life tremendous-ly and have a variety of hob Mary Haworth ly and have a variety of hob Mary Haworth bies. But there are no words to explain how I feel about going to that dreaded place of employment every morning, and having to deal with hours and hours of boring, maddening tasks. My mind continuously harbors hateful thoughts of it, during this year.

Much of the time I am thinking that I should enfer a convent, because I am very religious and there I would be relieved of my troubles; but I cannot bear to renounce Steve, and I want never to hurt him. Do you think I have a weak character? What do you

nounce Steve, and I want never to hurt him. Do you think I have a weak character? What do you think I should do - contin working and marry Steve? Or iter the convent? I trust your judgment, because you seem to analyze problems carefully and then tell the truth, even if it hurts a bit.

PROBLEM STEMS FROM LONG AGO

Dear K.P.: It seems evident that the trouble, whatever it is exists within yourself, in the storehouse of feelings and mem-cries that contains the records of your early-life experience. You've always had a problem of subject one material for the whole gown. you wanted. Now you have them. and still feel distrait with dissat

Of course it is barely possible that this restless seeking refers vocation, to a yearning for spir-itual discipline in dedicated company, as a means of closer ap proach to God's grace. But in-asmuch as you've had a working knowledge of religious theory, as Simplicity and graceful flowing lines keynote every graduation dress. Not bold or clinging, but discovered some sustaining so-lace in the sacraments and rituals of the church before now, if your heart were truly inclined that

Probably a clue to the problem given in your statement, "I am afraid to marry Steve, for fear he would eventually recognize my true self." This bespeaks a self-despising attitude, a guilty self-accusatory pattern of feeling so deeply ingrained and all-per

vertue were heard in recital at Sooke Harbor House recently. Those taking part were: Wendy Gibson, Armande Lavertue, Anne Gibson, Dianne Duncan, Yvonne Sullivan, Rose Marie Lavertue, Lorraine Duncan, Paul Lavertue, A bouquet of red roses was pre-sented to Madame Lavertue. vasive in your personality that you are scarcely aware of the despairing drift. And I suggest that this undertow of pessimist

Piano students of Madame La-

Student Recital

TODAY'S RECIPE

misery about yourself—a murky tide that seldom breaks through to the conscious mind—is the in-One and one-half cups tangible aspect of "self" that makes you unmistakably different from the comfortably happy folks who seem at ease in the jobs you hate.

One and one-half cups sifted one-half cups sifted that the purpose flour; two and one-half treaspoons baking-powder; one-half teaspoon salt; two table-spoons granulated sugar; one-quarter cup shortening; one egg



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Young Lass From Scotland Happy At Canadian School



Margaret and her mother, Mrs. J. W. McMunagle.

"I think it's grand to wear first trip to Canada. She explains that it was because her husband, to school rather than a uniform," captain of the Canadian ship Edinburgh, Margaret McMunagle.

Margaret arrived in Victoria with her mother less than three weeks ago, and within a week.

Mrs. McMunagle finds she is now here to make her home.

Mrs. McMunagle finds she is more than three weeks ago, and within a week.

was enrolled as first-year student at Mount View High School. In the soft- carressing accent of her native land, the 12-year-old girl is eager to tell of her enthusiasm for her new way of life at a co-educational school. Formerly she attended the James Gillespie High School for girls

brother who is a midshipman aboard the H.M.S. Vanguard."

V.ON. Reports Visits Made

Mrs. McMunagle finds she is completely "taken" with the beauty of the city and warm friendliness that has greeted her

"We are used to the rationing system in Scotland, and we know that Britain would not ask our help if she did not need it," she "I felt a bit strange at first." help II successed to boys. You see, I have a rother who is a midshipman heard the H.M.S. Vanguard." heard the H.M.S. vanguard."



On The Green At Jasper

Mrs. A. L. Pidgeon, Victoria, is shown above putting on the 18th green of the championship golf course at Jasper Park Lodge as her golfing companion, Mrs. A. E. Snell, Edmonton, looks on. Mrs. Pidgeon was in Jasper with her husband, who was attending the 35th annual session of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada. They are returning to their home on Transit Road this eve-ning. (Canadian National Railways photo.)

Delegate Attends

today and tomorrow.

OF PERSONAL

Tuesday noon at her Cordova Bay summer home. Mesdames H. A. Hobbs, F. McConnell, R. L. Van Wart, A. H. Woollams and C. E. Stockdill were in charge of arrangements. Group leader, Mrs. H. A. Arnold, welcomed out-of-town guests, Mesdames Donaldson and Martin. Others present included Mesdames S. A. Wilson, B. M. Lillie, G. R. Easter, Misses F. Phillimore, M. Jenkins, B. Newberry, Messrs. H. A. Arnold. C. E. Stockdill, Rev. G. R. Easter and Mrs. F. Tuttle. recently moved to Victoria from

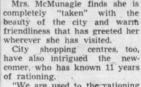
Miss Lois Armstrong, bride at a surprise pantry shower Tues-day. Miss Irene Fairbairn was elect of this month, was honored hostess. The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. H. Armstrong, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Manzer, were presented with corresponding to the property of Manzer, were presented with corsage bouquets of roses. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket imprinted with the letters R.C.N. Guests included Mesdames R. Taylor, R. Rutherford, R. Fairbairn, L. Thomson, Misses J. Peterson, K. Nairne, M. Rose, J. Litchfield, R. Atkinson, E. Law, E. Jorgessen, E. Nagel, J. Mof. en. E. Nagel, J. Mor-E. Jorgensen, E. gan and I. Haine

Newfoundland Club, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Tues-

Afternoon Dresses

in youthful





Reports were also presented by George Whitaker, Community Chest, J. M. Cameron, motor committee, R. B. Horton, Spencer Twice as many night calls were

> hypos given during the month. **Esquimalt Chapter**

Attend Normal School Dinner

Chatting to Denton Memorial Award winner, Murray Mackintosh, Calgary, at the Normal School graduation dinner held last evening at Empress Hotel is Miss Mary Francis, left, winner of the same award last year, and

Miss Winnett Copeland, teacher at Normal School. Following the dinner guests gathered in the Crystal ball-

A total of 1,946 visits were made by Victorian Order of Nurses it recent fair, Mrs. A. T. Reynolds,

S.P.C.A. Makes

little Miss Judy Hunter.

Guild Bazaar

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\$500 At Party

During Month Total 1,946

room for an evening of dancing.

Miss Marjorie Baird, supervisor. affair,

Garden Party On June 27 Mrs. Wallace B. Creery will

open the garden party sponsored by Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Wednesday, June 27, in the grounds at the home of the regent, Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, 1218
Old Esquimalt Road. Announcement of this was

made at a meeting of the chapter held with Mrs. Stelck presiding. Navy band will be in attendance at the garden party and there will be bingo, stalls of home cooking, candy, ice cream, superflui-

ties and a fish pond. Pupils of the Velda Willie School of Dancing will perform.

At the meeting a sum of \$5 was voted to Victoria municipal film fund. Mrs. G. P. Clarke, postwar convener, reported a parcel sent to an adopted family in Eng-land and nursery bags filled for Children's Hospital, London.

Mrs. L. L. Ford, chapter delegate to the national convention, gave her report and afternoon tea

Navy League Chapter Plans June Rose Day

Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw was hostess to members of Gonzales group, of the women's auxiliary of First Baptist Church, when she entertained Tuesday noon at her Cordova nal Order of Eagles, will be grand Elizabeth Hospital in London, aerie representative and guest speaker at the Washington State convention in Hoquiam, Wash., today and tomorrow.

Linzabeth Hospital in London, and the Sick Children's Hospital in Glasgow.

Nursery bags, being made by

Nursery bags, being made by Mrs. A. W. Bradley, will be filled On Friday and Saturday of by each member and returned next week the B.C. Provincial by September. Mrs. T. C. Davis Auxiliary will hold their first will take a gift to adopted paconvention in New Westminster. tient at Veterans' Hospital and Mrs. Winifred Hunt, Nanaimo, is to the



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Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1951

Fairfield Church Choir Presents Gift To Leader

Members of Fairfield United Church choir celebrated con-clusion of a successful season with a party Thursday evening, when a presentation of a leather music case, suitably mono-grammed, was made to the choirmaster, Mr. Charles Palmer.

The affair was held at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Ernest McGinnis, Cambridge Street, and among the 35 guests present were Rev. William Allan and Mrs. Allan, and Rev. Robert Stevenson

Choir president Mr. C. J. Horwood made the presentation and Mrs. Horwood presented Mrs. Palmer, the choirmaster's mother, with a bouquet of roses.

Parties For Florence George

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held recently in honor of Miss Florence George, June bride-elect, at the home of Miss Rosalie Gillen, Vancouver Street.

The guest of honor and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. L.

The guest of honor and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. L. Standen, both received corsage bouquets of carnations.

Gifts were concealed in a decorated wishing well and refreshments were served buffet style.

Guests were Mesdames J. Christopher, A. Rayer, G. Heaslit, L. Nixon, Q. Smith, A. Sparks, Misses Peggy Standen, Audrey Marshall, Doreen Cartwright and June Rawlinson.

Mrs. M. Johnson, Trutch Street, also entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower in Miss George's honor.

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A corsage bouquet of carnations and roses was presented to the bride-elect.

Those attending were Mesdames M. Crowther, J. Kornelson, L. Grahame, Misses Rose Kucy, E. Holthaus and V. McBeth. was reported at recent meeting Junior V.O.N., announced that of the board of management by the event will be made an annual

Miss Marjorie Baird, supervisor.

If was also reported that 577 visits were made to mothers and bables and 228 persons attended bables and 228 persons attended the parent-craft classes.

Mrs. F. Norris and Mrs. W. Mrs. B. Russell Ker entertained 40 guests at a coffee party this morning in her Rockland Avenue home.

Mrs. James Adam, Hampton Court, Cook Street, has as her guests, her son-in-law and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam Philadelphia, Pa. A sum of \$500 was realized at Mr. W. Park Chalmers is ar-

A sum of \$500 was realized at the annual garden party of the S.P.C.A., held in the grounds at the home of Mrs. E. Tomlin, Woodley Road. Mrs. T. R. Myers, general conriving from Vancouver on Sun-day and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. MacAllister, Transit

vener, introduced Mrs. Tomlin, who was presented with a Wedgwood bowl of roses on be-half of the S.P.C.A. executive by Mrs. A. A. Muir: Montreal guest at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. During her two-month stay she

Afternoon tea, served on the will visit with her son and daughlawn, was in charge of Mrs. E. McCallum; games, Messrs. A. Weir, Craigdarroch Road. Edmonds, V. Sherman and P. Green; superfluities, Mrs. W. B. Williams; candy, Mrs. J. M. Hunter; home cooking, Mrs. J. Eng.; and is the guest of her S. Stewart; contests, Mrs. H. Sister, Mrs. G. Kirby, Gorge Road. Kerswell; door receipts, Messrs. Kerswell; door receipts, Messrs.
Norman Evens and H. H. Smith.
Drawings were made by Miss
Kathleen Agnew and little Judy
Miss Shirley Saxon, Yorkton,

Sask., who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Hon. and Mrs. R. S. Dundas, Island Road, will leave this week-end to return to

A sum of \$220 was realized at Among those registered at a receit bazaar, it was reported by treasurer Mrs. W. Ronald at meeting of Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, when they met at home of Mrs. A. P. Williams, Parker Avenue.

Arrangements for the annual port Arthur Ont: Mrs. E. Pres-Arrangements for the annual garden party to be given at "The Pools," home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pottage, Cordova Bay Road, on Port Arthur, Ont.; Mrs. E. Prescott, Mr. A. S. Lorimer, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heaps of Vancouver who are honeymoon July 11, were made. A mission-ary address will be given at the afternoon affair.

ternoon affair.

Mrs. C. Hill will be in charge the new Bank of Toronto building the new Bank of Toronto building. of the sale and home cooking;
Mrs. A. Taylor and Mrs. F.
Smith, plants and vegetables;
Mrs. J. Wyper, Mrs. B. Dyer,
Mrs. J. Wyper, Mrs. B. Dyer, Single roses will be sold on Alexandra Rose Day, June 23, at Cunningham Drug Store, Fort and Douglas, from 9 to 4, it was announced at a meeting of Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. Mrs. A. Taylor, and vegetables; Mrs. A. Dyer, Mrs. B. Dyer, table arrangements; Mrs. A. Miller, tea tickets:

Mrs. A. Taylor, and vegetables; Mrs. Edwin Brown; the former superintendent, Mr. M. B. McCririck, and directors, Mr. George Kidd and Mr. Lyman Trumbull, all of Vancouver. Mr. J. H. Brown, local manager, and members of the Victoria staff were hosts last evening and will be Tea was served by Mrs. Wil. hosts last evening and will be liams, assisted by Mesdames G. again this evening at an informal Richard, J. Reynolds and J. Wyper. 7.30 until 9.30.

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Colwood Fete - A garden | Tolmie - Final meeting of John's evening guild at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Jones, Colwood. The affair was opened by Miss K. Jaffray, Victoria, and tea was served under the convenership of Mrs. A. Wohlers, Proceeds totaled \$40. Wohlers. Proceeds totaled \$40.

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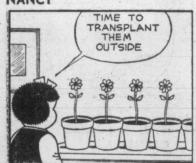


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man and a woman

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — Curtis married to me; your evenings will Bernhardt, a top "woman's director," today divulged some tricks the daytime.'" of the trade, including how to get directors produce love scenes, so the most out of a love scene. I explored the topic with Bern

A woman's director is a guy har who can evoke line performances from the heavy emoters on the distaff side.

direct the kind of love scene that everybody expects," he observed. "I mean the breathy, half-closed-

He offered a hint as to his success with directing these gals: imitated ever since the days of a careful like being married Garbo and John Gilbert. Will them; it is a wedding of talents. them it was real; but with most When I started to direct Jane other actors, it looks phony.
Wyman in "The Blue Veil," I sent "The authentic love scene re Wyman in 'The Blue Veii.' I sent her a note saying: 'For the next quires something different. I try few weeks, you are going to be to plan it out so it will seem lik

"BLUE JEANS"

sed the G.F., "you're NOT going out in the garden in THAT out actress can feel as though it is Really . . . I



the neighbors the scene, I try to have as few people around as possible, and no one within the eye range of the Just look at those baggy . . . that red check logger's shirt, which looks simply

AW-ful with that maroon sweat-er . . . I can't for the life of me understand how you can talk about blending colors down at about blending colors down at the store, when you deck yourself out in THAT get-up. "Well
... gosh"... but she kept up
the yakkity-yak with, "and then
to put your braces on over the
whole thing... W-e-l-l" (& she
sed this like Jack Benney does)
... so I went back in the basement & found those blue coveralls that someone gave me when
I was a fire warden in the last
war. I simply hate the things,
as I'm no contortionist, which
you have to be, to get them on,
but I struggled thru, & emerged
once more, all ballooned out &
walking on the cuffs as they are
about 40 sizes too large, & if you
have to go to the bathroom to
wash your hands, it's an all-day
ioh. "I tell you what" I sed wash your hands, it's an all-day job. "I tell you what," I sed, "when you're in town today, how bout getting me a pair of blue jeans . . I oughta look respect-able in jeans. I see a lot of the fellows around the Oak Bay boathouse wearing them, so boathouse wearing them, so maybe I could look like a yachts man or sumpthin'... or do yachtsmen cut grass & fight a barrage of Morning Glories like I do?



anynoo, I stumbled out the back door again, & later on she went to town, and then came back with the new pants. She tapped at the window & held them up, so in I came, & took them back in the basement to go thru that contorshin' act again. "You know," I hollered up, "I don't think I'm going to look the least little bit like these fellows at the boathouse . . these don't fit tight around the sit-down like theirs do, and this stuff seems awfully stiff to me . . I think It's full of starch . . . I can't even button 'em up . . Ouch . . sufferin' cats . . . of All the d . . . fool things, etc., etc. . . I shuffled upstairs, walking on about one foot of extra pant-leg, & sed, "If you think I looked Awful before, just take a look at me now." She burst into uncontrolled laughter, while I just stood there in my yeste of now." She burst into uncontrolled laughter, while I just stood there in my yards of crusty blue denim. "For Pete's sakes," I sed, "what makes you think you're married to a guy with a pot tummy, & with legs 10 ft, long . . . I wanted them sort of skin-tight, with a washed, used look, & maybe one pocket half torn off the back, & these make me look like a sponge or sumpthin' . . & WHAT a ghastly shade of blue . . here, just feel this stuff . . . it's as stiff as a board . . I can hardly walk . . . just wait till the neighbors get a load of me NOW . . they'll think I've chucked the furniture business & am trying to turn get a load of me NOW... they'll think I've chucked the furniture business & am trying to turn this joint into a farm ... just find me an old straw hat & a piece of straw ..." She was laughing so hard she fell off her chair, and screamed at me to "GO TAKE 'EM OFF ... and put on your bags & your red shirt." Just then Fluffy, the cat, nosed in, took one look at me, & leaped up on top of the Frig, & then put her back up & stared at me with those piercing yellow eyes, as if to say, "you just take one step to-ward me, & I'll let you have it." We can let you have a silvery chrome table & 4 sturdy chrome chairs for as little as \$79.00 and also give you 10 bucks for that old beaten-up wreck that is messin' up your kitchen, but you gotta act fast ... so hurry ... hurry ... this is your OPPORCHROMITY.



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OAK BAY—"On the Town," at 6.45 and 8.53, Doors 6.30. ODEON — "Tony Draws a Horse," at 3.02, 6.15, 9.33, plus "A Run For Your Money," at 1.19, 4.32, 7.50. PLAZA-Bullfighter and the Lady," plus "Sweet and Lowdown."

ROYAL—"Lorna Doone," in technicolor, at 1.36, 3.36, 5.36, 7.36, 9.41. TILLICUM - "Blue Lagoon. Gates open at 8.00. Show starts at dusk.

BASEBALL ATHLETIC PARK—Spokane Indians vs. Victoria Ath-letics, 8.00.

TOMORROW ARTS CENTRE—Scandinavian Craft Exhibit—11 a.m. to 5.30.

Lowdown'

LINDA DARNELL

BRIDGE LESSON

South "gave his partner the queen of hearts and exited with a diamond. When he saw the opening lead. Veteran players often do this when the contract is a cinch—partly to relieve the dummy's mind and partly to show how smart they are. (I've done it myself for both reasons.)

The contract is a cinch—was bound to lose another trick. He could ruff only one spade in dummy, and West had two good spades.

Was South to quick with his wink? He certainly was But he

This particular veteran South on the first trick with the ace of iamonds and hastened to lead a trump to dummy's ace in order of hearts. to get rid of his singleton club on the king of diamonds. When East as the cards lay, but it would also discarded a diamond on dummy's succeed even if East were able to

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South 1 ♥ 4 ♥

Opening lead- Q ace of hearts, South's jaw dropped

with a clank. South went dispiritedly about the business of discarding his singleton club and then led a spade toward his hand. If East had played an honor, South would have ducked. When East actually played the eight South tool the ace and returned a low spade West thought over the meaning

of his partner's first spade play and read it correctly. Hence he put up the queen of spades to win the second round of that suit. Then he cashed the king and



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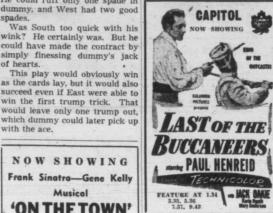
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The curtain rose on "White by Vera Truman in their respective roles."

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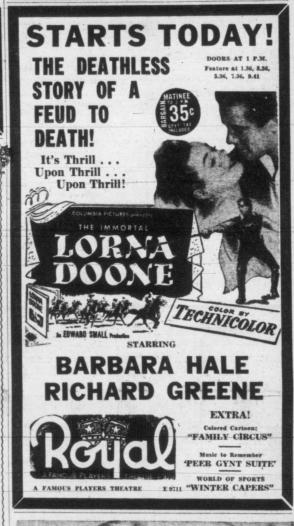
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CANADIAN RADIO AWARDS . . . French radio scored high marks in the 1950 Canadian Radio Awards, taking two major national awards in Drama and Music. West Coast and Maritime production centres also, were well up in the scoring CER Vancouver won two honorable-mentions, for the entertaining satire, "It could be Verse" by Ross McLean in the Special Features class, and "In the Name of Justice" directed by McLean, in the National Talks group, while Vancouver's Dick Diespecker copped a first award in the Community Service class with his production of "Lee Fortes." Service class with his production of "Joe Fortes-

builder of B.C." over CJOR. The new award, Maurice Rosenfeld Memorial Award, a gold key, suggested by the network comedy team of Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster for the "most promising newcomer to radio" goes to Jack Kane, 27, of Toronto, who has been in professional radio less than a year, for his efforts as musical arranger for the national network program. The awards are given each year about this time under sponsorship of the Canadian Associa-tion for Adult Education, in co-operation with 44 national organizations. Other awards and winners Special Features: Three productions by CBC Toronto won firsts: "Songs of the Minstrels," produced by J. Frank Willis; "1900-1950," by Lister Sinclair and produced by Willis; and "Startime" under Jack Kannawin.

Music, Community-for non-network entries-"Concert Corner" out of CKAU, Edmonton by staffer, Alan Hood.

Drama, Community: The French presentation, "Le Naif" from CBF, Montreal.

Variety, Open: Taken as expected, by the "Wayne and Shuster Show" from CBC, Toronto, with the "Happy Gang" getting an honorable mention Variety, Community-Non-network: "Roll Back the Years" from CKCR, Kitchener, Ontario.

National Commentary: "United Nations Documentary" from CBC, Toronto.

National Talks: "The Religious Poetry of T. S. Eliot" written by Robert Weaver, from CBC, Toronto. "In the Name of Justice" from CBR, Vancouver directed by Alan McLean took an honorable

Social and Public Issues: CBC, Toronto, scored a clean sweep with top honors and two honorable mentions. "A Case for the Arbitrator" getting a

first, and "Close-up on Newfoundland" next, both from "Cross Section," "Life with the Robinsons" in the other spot.

WEWS OF THE WORLD

Music, Open: "Les Petites Symphonies," a CBC French Network production from Montreal.

Drama, Open: Again, the French Network of CBC from Montreal with "Meurtre dans la Cathedrale." Children's Class: Was a difficult class to judge and so the judges wound up with four firsts: "Les Plus Beaux Contes et Plus Belle Legends du Monde" from French Network; "Folk Songs for Young Folk" from CBC, Montreal; "Cuckoo Clock House" from CBC, Toronto; and "The Case of the Flying Beaver" a B.C. Schools Broadcast.

Entries were received from stations in all parts of Canada as well as from the major network pro ducing centres. Judging was done by panels of judges set up in various centres clear across the country.

TONIGHT . . "Vancouver Theatre" at 8.30 on CBR. Baseball at 9.05 on CKDA. "Music from the past" at 10.15 and "Vocal Gems of France" at 11.15, both on CBR.

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FRIDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

| | CKDA | CJVI | CBR | KIRO | КОМО | KJR | KVI | CJOR | CKWX | |
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| 5.00 | News and Roundup | Six-for-One | Int'l Commentary | Edward R. Murrow | Note by Note | 5.00 Big John and Sparky | Mark Trail | Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening | Mark Trail | 5.00 |
| 5.15 | Musical Roundup | Six-for-One | Alberta Pipeline | Clifford and Clark | News | 5.15 Big John and Sparky | Mark Trail | | Mark Trail | 5.15 |
| 5.30 | P.A. Show | Lopez | Bill Good Sports | World Today | Folk Tunes | 5.30 Chet Huntley | Clyde Beatty | | Jimmy Allen | 5.30 |
| 5.45 | Town Crier | Newscast | Lyrical Lady | News | Elmer Peterson | 5.45 Scandinavian Hour | Clyde Beatty | | Who Am I | 5.45 |
| 6,00 | News; Scrapbook | Ann'e'rs Contest | Can. Radio Awarda | Col. Presents Col. Presents Summer Cruise Summer Cruise | Mr. Malone | 6.00 News | Gabriel Heatter | Number 17 | News and Weather | 6.00 |
| 6.15 | Tippy's Scrapbook | Ann'e'rs Contest | Can. Radio Awards | | Mr. Malone | 6.15 News; Headline Ed. | Mutual Newsreel | Number 17 | Bob White Show | 6.15 |
| 6.30 | Tippy's Scrapbook | Music Varieties | Can. Radio Awards | | Man Called X | 6.30 Bob Garred | Answer Man | Easy Listening | Bob White Show | 6.30 |
| 6.45 | Tippy's Scrapbook | Music Varieties | Can. Radio Awards | | Man Called X | 6.45 Roll Call | Sam Hayes | Easy Listening | Bob White Show | 6.45 |
| 7.00 | News: Cash Clues | Wayne King | CBC News | Texas Jim Lewis | Life of Riley | 7.00 Treasury Show | Hidden Truth | Orchestra | News | 7.06 |
| 7.15 | Cash Clues | Wayne King | News: Round-up | Texas Jim Lewis | Life of Riley | 7.15 Treasury Show | Hidden Truth | Orchestra | Dick Haymes | 7.15 |
| 7.30 | Lawrence Welk | Manhattan Music | Chamber Music | Frank Parker Show | Sports Reel | 7.30 Treasury Show | Cisco Kid | Orchestra | Peggy Brooks | 7.30 |
| 7.45 | Lawrence Welk | Manhattan Music | Chamber Music | Public Welfare | Master Builders | 7.45 Treasury Show | Cisco Kid | Orchestra | The Airmen | 7.45 |
| 8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45 | News of the Times Tel Opinion Jr. Talent Quest Jr. Talent Quest | News: Airmen Airmen Mang the Heather Mang the Heather | Comes the Band Comes the Band Vancouver Theatre Vancouver Theatre | Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Hear It Now Hear It Now | One Man's Family News of the World Marine Corps Show Marine Corps Show | 8.90 Richard Diamond 8.15 Richard Diamond 8.30 This Is Your F.B.1 8.45 This Is Your F.B.1 | Magazine Theatre Magazine Theatre True or False True or False | News Navy Show Waltztime Muzak Show | News Cecil Solly Off the Record | 8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45 |
| 9,00 | News; Baseball | Green Hornet | Chuchwagon | Hear It Now | Night Beat | 9.00 Ozzie and Harriet | Glenn Hardy | Movietown Theatre | Off the Record | 9.00 |
| 9,15 | W.I.L. Baseball | Green Hornet | Chuchwagon | Hear It Now | Night Beat | 9.15 Ozzie and Harriet | Fulton Lewis | Movietown Theatre | Off the Record | 9.15 |
| 9,30 | W.I.L. Baseball | Cavalcade Music | Can. Short Story | Beulah | News | 9.30 'Totem' News | Crime Fighters | Monty's Music | Off the Record | 9.30 |
| 9,45 | W.I.L. Baseball | Harmony Lane | Life; Det Story | Club "15" | Seattle Century | 9.45 Ted Malone | Crime Fighters | Bing Sings | Off the Record | 9.45 |
| 10.00 | News; Baseball | Six For One | News | World Final | Sam Hayes | 10.00 News | 1 Love a Mystery | News | News at Ten | 10.00 |
| 10.15 | W.I.L. Baseball | Six For One | Music From Past | Swap 'n' Shop | News | 10.15 Dance Time | Frank Edwards | Lonesome Gal | Weaver of Dreams | 10.15 |
| 10.30 | Spinner Sanctum | Newscast | Symphonette | Swap 'n' Shop | Stars on Parade | 10.30 Dance Time | Chuckwagon Jamb. | Vic Waters' Show | Close of Day | 10.30 |
| 10.45 | Sanctum and Sports | Old New Orleans | Symphonette | Swap 'n' Shop | Navy Star Time | 10.45 Dance Time | Chuckwagon Jamb. | News | Chapel Chimes | 10.45 |
| 11.15 11.30 11.45 | News Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum | Dillibaugh Delivers Dillibaugh Delivers Dillibaugh Delivers Dillibaugh Delivers | U.N. Todav Voc. Gems France Voc. Gems France Nightcap | Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis News for Alaska | News Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra | 11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.45 Dance Time | Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. | Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show | News Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse | 11.15 11.30 11.45 |

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| | CKDA | CJVI | CBR | KIRO | Комо | KJR | KVI | CJOR | CKWX | |
| 8.15 8.30 | News and Sports Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Roving Reporter | Newscast Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz Music of the Waltz | Sample Case | Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Maugham Theatre Maugham Theatre | Mooney and Mac Morning Melodies Secret Story Secret Story | 8.00 No School Today 8.15 No School Today 8.30 No School Today 8.45 No School Today | To Be Announced. News Haven of Rest Haven of Rest | News Time 'n Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne | News and Markets Bob's Inn News: Bob's Inn Bob's Inn | 8. 8. 8. |
| 9.15 | News; Lembardo Guy Lembardo Housewife Holiday/ Housewife Holiday | Newscast Singsong Time Vincent Lopes Dick Haymes | News Sadd e Serenade Stamp Club The Answer Man | Theatre of Today Theatre of Today Housewives Profec, Housewives Protec. | Children's Theatre Children's Theatre Story Girl Story Girl | 9.66 News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.30 No School Today 9.45 No School Today | Flying Feet Flying Feet Vets' Adminis. Treas. Guest | Billy Browne Billy Browne Your Community Your Community | News; Play Time Play Time Bobby Benson Bobby Benson | 9. 9. 9. 9. |
| 10.15 | News; Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady | Six-For-One Six-For-One Newscast Russ Morgan | Bandstand Minuet Church News News and Weather | Stars Over Hollyw'd Stars Over Hollywood Alias Jane Doe Alias Jane Doe | Boston Symphony Boston Symphony Rio Rhythm Rio Rhythm | 10.00 No School Today 10.15 No School Today 10.30 Art for Your Sake 10.45 Science Readlines | News Land of Free Femme Fair Music | Design For Women Design For Women Saturday Melodies News | News Bob White Show Bob White Show | 10. 10. 10. |
| 11.15 | News Listening Lucky Listening Lucky Listening Lucky Listening | News; D.V.A. Show D.V.A. Show D.V.A. Show D.V.A. Show | Op. Stars and Story Op. Stars and Story Canadian Music Canadian Music | Hormel Girls' Music Hormel Girls' Music Meet the Missus Meet the Missus | Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor Farm, Home Hour Farm, Home Hour | 11.00 Open Door 11.15 Ser, in Blue 11.30 Can, Rhapsodies 11.45 Can, Rhapsodies | Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs Dunn on Discs | Cuckoo Clock House Cuckoo Clock House Story Time Story Time | News Foday's Hits Russ Morgan Russ Morgan | 11. 11. 11. 13. |
| 12.15 | News: Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Show News: Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Show | News: Jub. Jackpot Jubiles Jackpot Newscast Soccer Scores | BBC Bandstand BBC Bandstand Folksong Folksong | News Cecil Solly Refreshment Time Refreshment Time | Song Festival Rhythm Rendez. U.S. Army Band U.S. Army Band | 12.00 Totem News 12.15 Saturday Session 12.30 Saturday Session 12.45 Saturday Session | News Civil Defence To Be Announced To Be Announced | News and Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News: World Today | News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Kea Hughes Show | 12. 12. 12. 12. |
| 1.15 | News of the Times Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show | Memory Time Camera Corner Six-for One Six For One | U.K. Soccer U.K. Soccer U.K. Soccer U.K. Soccer | Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar Mr. Information Overseas Report | Horse Races Horse Races City Serenade City Serenade | 1.00 Saturday Session 1.15 Saturday Session 1.30 Saturday Session 1.45 Saturday Session | Sports Parade Sports Parade Campus Club Campus Club | Monty McParlane Monty McParlane Monty McParlane Monty McParlane | News; Music Jazz Society High Time | 1 1 1 1 |
| 2.15 | News; Lost, Found Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show | News Man, Melody Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks | U.K. Soccer Trans-Can. Theatre Trans-Can. Theatre Trans-Can. Theatre | Reporter's Scr'chpad Farm News Cross Section Cross Section | Public Service Public Service T.B.A. T.B.A. | 2.00 News 2.15 Saturday Session 2.30 Saturday Session 2.45 Saturday Session | Marietta Regatta Marietta Regatta Georgia Crackers Baseball | Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane Monty McFarlane | Sat'day Swing Show Sat'day Swing Show Sat'day Swing Show Sat'day Swing Show | 2. |
| 3.15 | News; Shop Swap Shop and Swap 1340 Club 1340 Club | Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks | This Week News Sat. Pops Sat. Pops | G. Bancroft Price of Peace Civil Defence Larry Le Sueur | Defence Report Earl Goodwin T.B.A. T.B.A. | 3.00 Saturday Session 3.15 Saturday Session 3.30 Saturday Session 3.45 Saturday Session | Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball | News Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm | Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show | 8.3.3.8.8 |
| 4.15 | News: Jo-Jo Jo-Jo Kiddle Kapers Kiddle Kapers | Teens Talk It Over Teens Talk It Over Teens Talk It Over Teens Talk It Over | Sat. Pops Sat. Pops Roll Back Years Roll Back Years | Make Way Youth Make Way Youth Your Music Olympia Rpt. | Here's to Vets Guest Star Orch. Solo Orch. Solo | 4.00 Saturday Session 4.15 Saturday Session 4.30 Saturday Session 4.45 Harry Wismer | John T. Flynn Frank Hemingway Sporta News | Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm Rodeo Rhythm | News Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show Al Reusch Show | 4.4 |

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threment as an artist.

Mr. Haines, who in 18 years as principal has seen the school's enrollment grow from 130 to more than 600 students, is looking forward to "painting professionally" again in his studio in suburban Thornhill.

Born in 1880, he was recognized as a talented student when he won the medal for figure paint-58 WANTED TO BUY, HOUSES

LONDON (Reuters) - The Moscow radio replied to a chal-lenge from Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison that the Soviet WATERFRONT end of West Saanich Road, 2 acres fenced, half cleared, light on property, well. 26 fruit trees, mostly all bearing. 1 acre \$2,000 or both \$3,250. Garden 6911. Communist paper, Pravda, print a straight interview with Pre-

we acres of waterfront property at Ard-ore. Ricely treed for Suliding. Owner II consider offer. Call M. Morey, day, order 0578; evenings, Beacon 4339. SUPER REALTY, J47 YATES Hold-Up At Burnaby BURNABY (CP)-Grocer J. P. Jang answered a knock on the door Thursday and was met by a gun-wielding bandit. The G 9318, E 5967 gunman forced him to the floor, tied him hand-and-foot after blind-folding and gagging him.

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has been appointed Manager of Transportation for The British American Oil Company general control and supervision of all marine, rail and air trans-

ceived his education at Riddey College and McGill University, For a number of years prior to 1946, Mr. Porter was associated with the construction firm of J. P. Porter and Sons, Montreal During the past five years he has been President and General Manager of Gayport Shipping Limited.

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Art College Head Reverts To Easel

TORONTO (P) — The retirement this year of Fred S. Haines as principal of the Ontario College of Art will not mean his re-

ing at the Fine Arts Academy in Antwerp, Belgium. Since then his paintings, which feature land-scapes and farm scenes, have appeared in many art galleries.

Challenge Denied

nier Attlee in the cause of press

colums of Soviet papers and mag-azines for the champions of peace, but they are closed to war propaganda," a Moscow radio commentator said last night.

SOUTH Saanich, 3½ acres, partly eared. Shack, \$500. Empire 4732. The man then ransacked the store and escaped with \$84.

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BEACON 2131 1233 GOVERNMENT STREET mber of the Real Estate Board) New B-A Appointment

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Well known in Eastern Canada and the second of the second

Minister Visits Duncan Bay

"I don't care what they say, that's a darned good road you have built for us," says G. C. Mackay (left), resident consulting engineer at the new Elk Falls Co. mill site at Duncan Bay, to Minister of Public Works E. C. Carson. Behind is Ralph Baker, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and right is Alan Maclean, acting president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Board of Trade, and right is Alan Maclean, acting president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Board of Commerce Island. Picture was taken yesterday when the Elk Falls Co. entertained Chamber of Commerce visitors to the

AT DUNCAN BAY MILL

Newsprint Will

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The newest, smoothest stretch of the whole Island Hig way today is the piece which stretches from the boom to of Campbell River to the site of the Elk Falls Company paper-pulp mill at Duncan Bay.

pleted only this week, it provides a cushion ride between the \$35. weeks.
Once this is ready all equipment for the mill the tremendous boost which electric power has given to a district which has previously depended largely for its livelihood on the vagaries of a sport-fishing and journet. come by this route," said Mackay. "The chief excep and tourist trade



mill at Duncan Bay will give the stability of a regular pay-old of a bout 250, even after the hoards of construction works are leaves the construction works. ers leave the place in about 12 Duncan Bay at the momen

The new pulp

The place in about 12 months' time.

Young Ye sterd a y Minister of Public Works E. C. Carson and members of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver Island convention sped over the new road from Campbell River to the new pulp mill site.

Duncan Bay at the moment is a typical example of the speed with which modern machinery and methods can "get on with the job." One worker, who has been there for a month said, "The place looks different every solution of the place with which modern machinery and methods can "get on with the job." One worker, who has been there for a month said, "The place looks different every day."

Pieze Crow Provide Bourn a typical example of the speed with which modern machinery and methods can "get on with the job." One worker, who has been there for a month said, "The place looks different every day." pulp mill site.

Here they saw a remarkable Alberrta Oil transformation of a bay, described to me by George I. Warren, as one of the best coho fishing spots on the coast. The trees that fringed Duncan Bay Toronto Dock have gone. Heavy bulldozers and mechanical grabs have flattened out over 100 acres into a dusty desert and on the woode dusty desert and on the woode dusty desert and on the wooded slope behind are the great bunk houses and resting rooms that are to be home for the next few months of hundreds of construction workers.

Resident manager of the company, which is controlled jointly by Canadian Western Lumber Ltd and Pacific Mills Ltd. is

Tom Hargraves, and yesterday

day, when a 25,000-barrel ship ment arrived at the nearby Clarkson refinery of British-American Oil Co. Ltd.

The oil came from the Leduc field, via pipeline from Edmonton to Superior, Wis., at the head of the Great Lakes, and thence by tanker. It was the first western crude to reach Lake Ontario.

Simultaneously, British-American Oil Co. Ltd.

Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada—37½ cents, payable July 3; record June 20; xd. June 19.

Imperial Bank of Canada—30 cents, payable Aug. 1; record

Tom Hargraves, and yesterday he explained to his guests that Duncan Bay had been chosen because it had the four essentials carry 115 000 heavelet It will payable July 16: record June 20. cause it had the four essentials carry 115,000 barrels of crude oil, to a successful pulp mill operation, and will be completed in the fall of 1952.

water supply (from Campbell River) and (4) facilities for economical shipping of the manu-factured product

Mr. Hargraves said he was pleased with the progress which had already been made. "We hope to be turning out the Island's first newsprint by next June," he said.

A Cobble Hill man, G. C. Mackay, who is representative of the consulting engineers, also expressed the view that work was right on schedule.

Showing me over the prepared site, Mr Mackay declared that the main warehouse was already half complete, and that the re-pair shops and offices were com-

pleted in parts.
'The important phase will begin when we complete the main car ferry dock," he said. This is

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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| Con. Bakeries | 71/ | 71/2 | Domination Paper 10 |
| Cons. M. & S. (ex-div.) | 143 | 14314 | National Grocers 14% |
| Con. Paper | 3714 | 38 | National Hosiery A |
| Consumers Gas | 146 | 150 | Do. B 2714 |
| Consumers Glass | 95 | 26 | National Steel Car 26% |
| Containers Glass | - 20 | 20 | Niagara Wire Weaving 27 |
| wordy & A | - 11% | 1176 | Octivia Plans Ant |

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| Oats | Open | High | Low | Close |
| July October | 84% | 85 85 | 84 1/2 | 85 85 |
| December | | 84 | 83 14 | 84 |
| Rye- | | | 00.2 | |
| July | 213% | 216% | 213 | 216% |
| October | 189 1/4 | 18976 | 188% | 189 % |
| December | 1861/2 | 187% | 186% | 187% |
| Barley- | ***** | | | |
| July October | 12414 | 124% | 121% | 122 |
| October | 122% | 122 % | 121-12 | 121% |
| December | THE RESERVE OF STREET | 120 1/2 | 1191/2 | 1191/2 |
| July | 425 | 428 | 418 | 426 |
| October | 405 | 407 | 403 | 40516 |
| December | | - | | 399% |
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| Rye-No. 2 | cw. 216 | s; trac | K 216 | 14 |
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| Wheat- | Open | High | Low | Close |
| July | 239% | 240% | 2381/2 | |
| September _ | 243 | 2431/2 | 241% | 242% |

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| ptember | 243 | 2431/2 | 241% | 242 |
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| Corn- | 245% | 24012 | 240% | 240 |
| | 17114 | 171% | 171% | 171 |
| ptember | 171% | | 17174 | 172 |
| Oats- | 163 % | 1641/4 | 163 1/2 | 164 |
| | 81 | 81% | 80 % | 81 |
| eptember | 82% | 82 % | 82 | |
| Rye- | 85% | 85% | 84% | 85 |
| | 197% | 1971/2 | 196% | 197 |
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MONTREAL (CP)—The Mon-treal Stock Exchange and Curb Market announced today there will be no sessions on Monday, July 2, celebrated as Dominic

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| 61 | British Dominion | . 165 | 175 |
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| 5 | Central Leduc | . 808 | 615 |
| 6 | Central Leduc | 195 | 210 |
| 6 | Commonwealth | 170 | 200 |
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| | Federated Petroleum | 815 | 865 |
| 6 | General Petroleum | 520 | 560 |
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popularity of oil shares on the adian, Central-Leduc, Federated buying side today boosted stock Petroleum, Home Oil, Pacific market prices all along the line. Petroleum and Royalite

MONTREAL Noon (CP)—Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.07%. Pound sterling was \$2.99 15-16.

NEW YORK Noon (CP)—Canadian dollar was up ½ of one per cent at a discount of 6% per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80%.

market prices all along the line. Steels, rails, chemicals, rubbers and some motors followed the oil leadership into higher ground. Gains extended into the \$1.\$2 range among leaders with the oils showing the best progress. Losses were scattered and relatively small.

The railroad section was behind the parade for the greater at \$2.80%.

Base Metals Ahead

TORONTO (P) — Prices advanced in quiet trading today.

Many Gainers
MONTREAL (CP) A few industrials were up a point or more and the rest of the section stayed in a mixed, nar-fairly slow clip.

row price path.

Papers led the advance with an almost solid column of plus signs.
Steels, constructions, banks, With papers and control with page of the page of

vances.

Western Oils moved moderately higher. Key issues ahead Ford "A" and C.P.R.

NEW YORK (AP)-Continued included Atlantic Oil, Anglo-Can-

hind sterling was unchanged hind the parade for the greater up 8 cents, Continental up 4 cents and National up 7 cents. Lower Canadian stocks showed an

Canadian stocks showed an upward trend. International Nickel gained ½, Canadian Pacific %, Dome Mines and McIntyre ¼. Hiram Walker dropped %, Distillers Seagrams ¼.

On the curb, Lake Shore and Royalite Oil were unchanged. Giant Yellow Knife was unquoted.

Canadian yestern Lumber was unquoted.

were Calvan and Superior.

Premier Border at 34 cents and Quatsino at 20 cents were larged ramping mines, but the market generally was sluggish. Smelters traded at \$143 ex the dard was firm at 2.40.

MacMillans advance 25 cents to 24½ among industrials, while Canadian Western Lumber was considered.

Canadian Western Lumber was 8½ ex-dividend.

MONTREAL (CP).—Securities continued to firm towards the close. However trading was at a

Advances held a good lead over

almost solid column of plus signs. Steels, constructions, banks, liquors and retail stores showed a majorty of gains. Agricultures and foods were lower and utilities, refining oils and manufacturing companies were mixed.

Base Metals were fairly mixed but a majority of issues were ahead. Falconbridge, Noranda, New Calumet, Normetal, Quebec Manitou, Sherritt Gordon, Silver Miller, Steep Rockand Waite Amulet chalked up small advances.

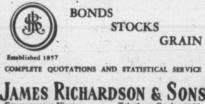
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Special, each

Big value in fine cotton hankies . printed and plain, white and coloured, with lace and net edges and corners, scalloped

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Manufacturer's Clearance Irish Linen Hankles

Gracefully scrolled initials embroidered in the corners of these fine, smooth Irish linen hankies . . . the whole ambellished with spoke work, drawn thr rolled hems. And init a personal touch to you Special, eac.,

Men's Initialled Linen

Decidedly his own . . . with his own initial in the corner . . . and it's a nice large initial, severely tailored! Smooth Irish linen with 1/4-in. hemstitched hems . . . 'll want to buy Special, each at this price, you'll want to buy plenty. EATON'S-HANDKERCHIEFS, MAIN FLOOR

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Cotton-knit Tee-shirts, styled with crew neckline and one breast pocket . . . cool and comfortable for sports and casual wear!
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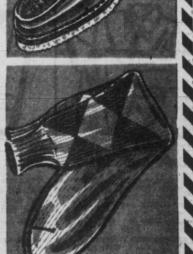
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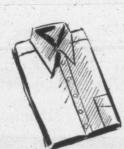
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Plain Coloured

Shirts Sanforized close weave broadcloth in his favourite plain shades of white, tan, blue and grey. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Each 395 EATON'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR



Accessories

Garters at Arm Bands at



All-Wool

EATON'S own EATONIA
Brand accessories include
such indispensables as elastic rib braces, adjustable
garters and elastic arm
bands. EATONIA Values:
Braces at
1.00
Garters at
756

Pullovers

For sports and casual wear pullovers with V neck, long sleeves. In blue, wine and tan. Sizes 36 to 44. Each 6.95

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Lounge **Pyjamas**

Ski-style . . . plain shades. Round neck, elastic waist, knitted cuffs. In grey, tan and green . . . sizes small, medium and Pair 4.95 large.



Tartan Sport

Shirts Authentic tartans . . . in-and-outer styles tailored with convertible collar, long sleeves. Sizes small, long sleeves. Sizes medium and large. 5.95

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Monogram Socks

A personal touch . . . ankle socks made from a wool and nylon mixture, flat knit. In plain wine and grey with contrasting initial. Pair 2.50

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Nylon Socks

All soft-spun nylon, shrink-resistant . . . wash in a jiffy, dry in minutes! In wine, grey, navy, brown and beige. Sizes 10 to 12. Regular length socks.

Pair, 1.75

Ankle length socks.

Ankle length socks, Pair, 1.65 EATON'S-MEN'S SOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

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Ronson Lighters

Standard Ronson* . . . a trim dressy lighter for men, engine turned chromium plated satin finish. A gift for a lifetime. Each 7.85 EATON'S-LIGHTERS, MAIN FLOOR

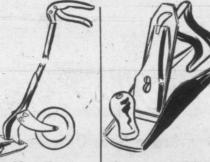


Long Handle



Grass Shears

EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Smooth Plane

All metal grass shears with tubular handle and adjustable rubber guide wheel. Horizontal blades. 3.98

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Moto Saw

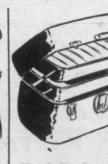
High speed electric scroll

cord. A useful addition to

with long extension

A well made smooth plane, No 4 with corrugated bottom. 9 inches long with a 2-inch cutter. Each 8.75

home workshops. 9.45 EATON'S-HARDWARE. LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Tool Box

All metal box with compartments and two hinged trays. Suitable for tool or fishing tackle box. Each 5.39 EATON'S-HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Riding Boots

Step out in a pair of Jodh-pur boots in smooth plain toe, Neolite sole and open weave top. Sizes 6 to 10%. D fitting. Pair 11.95 EATON'S-MEN'S SHOES, FIRST FLOOR





Brown Oxfords

Brown calf oxfords with nylon mesh vamp in neutral shade. Just the shoe for Summer walking pleasure. Sizes 6 to 10½. Pair 12.95 EATON'S-MEN'S SHOES, FIRST FLOOR



Plaid Slippers

Smart Shearling trim fabric in dressy red or blue plaid designs. Soft cushion insoles and leather sole, Size 6 to 11.

Pair 4.45

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Golf Jackets Medium weight gabardine jackets tailored for com-fortable freedom. Full zip-per closing, two-way pouch pockets a n d two-button cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44. Each 16.95 BATON'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR



Sport Shirts

Nylon and acetate mixture. Full cut style, neatly tailored double purpose collar. Sizes small, medium and Each 6.95 large.

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MAIN FLOOR



Ties Galore

Real silk, rayons, all wool and gum twill. In polka dot, plain, panel and allover conservative patterns, Shades of wine, blue, navy, tan and grey.

Each 1.00 to 3.50

'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR



Electric Razors Give Dad an electric razor for the really close shave he wants.
Remington triple head,
21.5 Remington contour head, 27.95 36.00

EATON'S-TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR



Travelling Cases

Some are fitted with comb, brush, etc. Both in real and simulated leather.

Each 5.85 to 29.25 EATON'S-TOILETRIES, MAIN PLOOR



Shaving Bowls

Make shaving a pleasure with this distinctive Yardley's shaving bowl. Contains soothing, easily-lathering Yardley shaving soap in a useful wooden bowl. Each 1.50

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR



Seaforth Sets

He'll enjoy this set of shaving soap and after shave talcum . . . cool and refreshing.

Talcum 1.50 EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR



Williams Set

Contains shaving cream, Aqua Velva after shave lotion and a cake of Lanolin

soap. Attractively boxed. Set 1.25 EATON'S-TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

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